United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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ROOSEVELT WINS BY A LANDSLIDE

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DEMOCRATS GAIN 23 SEATS IN CONGRESS

Army Releases Plants When MESA Returns

Full Production Restored In Toledo Plants

Army officials who seized eight Toledo plants last Saturday to restore war production after 4500 MESA members walked off their jobs, returned the plants to their managements on Monday of this week after full-scale production had been resumed. Plants effected by the MESA walkout included Willys-Overland, Baker Bros., Great Lakes Stamping Co., Ohio Tool & Machine Co., Inshield Products Co., Crescent Engineering Corp., Toledo Steel Tube Co., and Wayne Metal Products Co.

Army Takes Over

Decision of Matthew Smith, was [illegible]it, national MESA secretary who b[illegible] and other officers of the [illegible]SA to call off their strike came last Saturday night after Army officers under Col. Philip R. Faymonville had seized the eight Toledo plants in which critical war production was interrupted due to the walkout.

Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO meeting with Army officials last week Saturday, issued the following statement:

"We regret that the un-American action of the MESA in defying the government makes it necessary for the Army to come into Toledo.

"Our people are not on strike. They are working and will continue to work to get out the war production so necessary to the winning of the war.

"We pledge our fullest support and co-operation to the Army authorities and will do everything to bring this situation to a satisfactory conclusion."

Six Workers Suspended

Immediate cause of the walkout of MESA workers was the suspension of six members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 for failure to maintain themselves in good standing. Auto-Lite Unit has a maintenance of membership clause in its contract.

An ultimatum was issued by the MESA to the Auto-Lite Unit to place the six back on their jobs. When the ultimatum was disregarded, 350 MESA members employed at the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation walked out. When the UAW union still refused to comply with the MESA order, 4500 additional MESA members employed in many Toledo plants walked out in sympathy.

Smith Defies Board

Ordered by the War Labor Board to send the striking employees back to work, Matthew Smith, national MESA secretary defied the Board by causing members of his union employed in many large Detroit plants to strike in sympathy.

Following Smith's defiance of

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Gosser Praises Units

Workers' Conduct Receives Director's Thanks

UAW-CIO members of the Auto-Lite and Willys Overland Units of Local 12 and other plants affected by the recent MESA strike were given warm praise by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director on Monday night after the Army had relinquished control over eight Toledo strike-bound plants. Director Gosser's statement follows:

"I want to express my appreciation to the workers of Auto-Lite and Willys-Overland as well as other UAW-CIO plants in this district who stayed on their jobs during the recent MESA strike.

"By remaining on their jobs, our people showed their devotion to the cause for which our boys are fighting. They demonstrated in a most practical way their desire to get out the production which Army and Navy heads tell us is needed now more than ever before.

"It is my belief that the Army officials who were here to see that war production be continued in all Toledo plants effected by the MESA walkout were impressed by our organization. I was told by them that they appreciated the efforts we were making to continue on the job and that they were grateful to the Auto Workers for their cooperation and asisstance.

"In view of the way our people conducted themselves and in the face of the expressions of satisfaction from high Army officers, I extend my congratulations to our people who were working on their jobs during the recent MESA strike."

Dems Gain In County Election

Unofficial results from the Lucas County elections indicate that the Democrats have picked up but one office, that of representative to the state assembly which appears to have been won by William Donovan.

Incumbent Democrats who were re-elected include, Reuben Hilty, county commissioner; Joel S. Rhinefort, prosecutor; Gerald J. Cullen, county recorder, Daniel P. Holzemer, county recorder and B. G. Kesting, county engineer. Hilty and Cullen were endorsed by the PAC.

Republicans Win

On the Republican side of the ticket Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand were reelected to serve in the state senate, while Chester Early, Opal Mundy, Fred Hunt and Benjamin A. Reading won seats in the state legislature.

Opal Mundy who ran second high on the Republican ticket for the legislature was a PAC endorsee.

Louis P. Scherer incumbent county commissioner was replaced by Edward E. Evans. By electing Evans, the Republicans maintain control over the county commissioners' office.

Gordon Jeffery was re-elected clerk of courts. Charles L. Hennessey won his fight for reelection as sheriff. Frank G. Kreft was re-elected as coroner.

Judicial Race

Unofficial returns indicate that Amos L. Conn was elected over Judge Harry Lloyd for the District Court of Appeals. Judge John Q. Carey was re-elected over Edgar W. Norris for Common Pleas Court.

In the other races for Common Pleas Court, John W. Hackett defeated Judge Lehr Fess, incumbent, and Harvey Straub in the write-in race against John Price and Abe Steinberg appeared to be heading for victory at the last report. Judge Charles E. Chittenden was re-elected to Probate Court by an overwhelming vote.

In the judge races Amos L. Conn, Judge John Q. Carey, John W. Hackett and Judge Harvey G. Straub were all PAC endorsees.

PAC Endorsees

Out of 22 endorsements made by the Toledo PAC nine contests were won. Results of the state-wide PAC endorsements were not complete at the time of going to press.

Hope Seen For Cigarette Supply

The cigarette supply probably will get a little better after the first of the year.

The shortage isn't as bad now as many people thing it is. Spotty distribution is chiefly responsible for the consumer's inability to get the brand he wants when he wants it.

Overseas shipments are responsible for some of the problem, but the number of cigarettes available is almost as large as it was this time last year.

There has been some further decrease in tax paid withdrawals in the last six weeks—but factories are working to capacity and tobacco is plentiful.

COUNCIL TO MEET

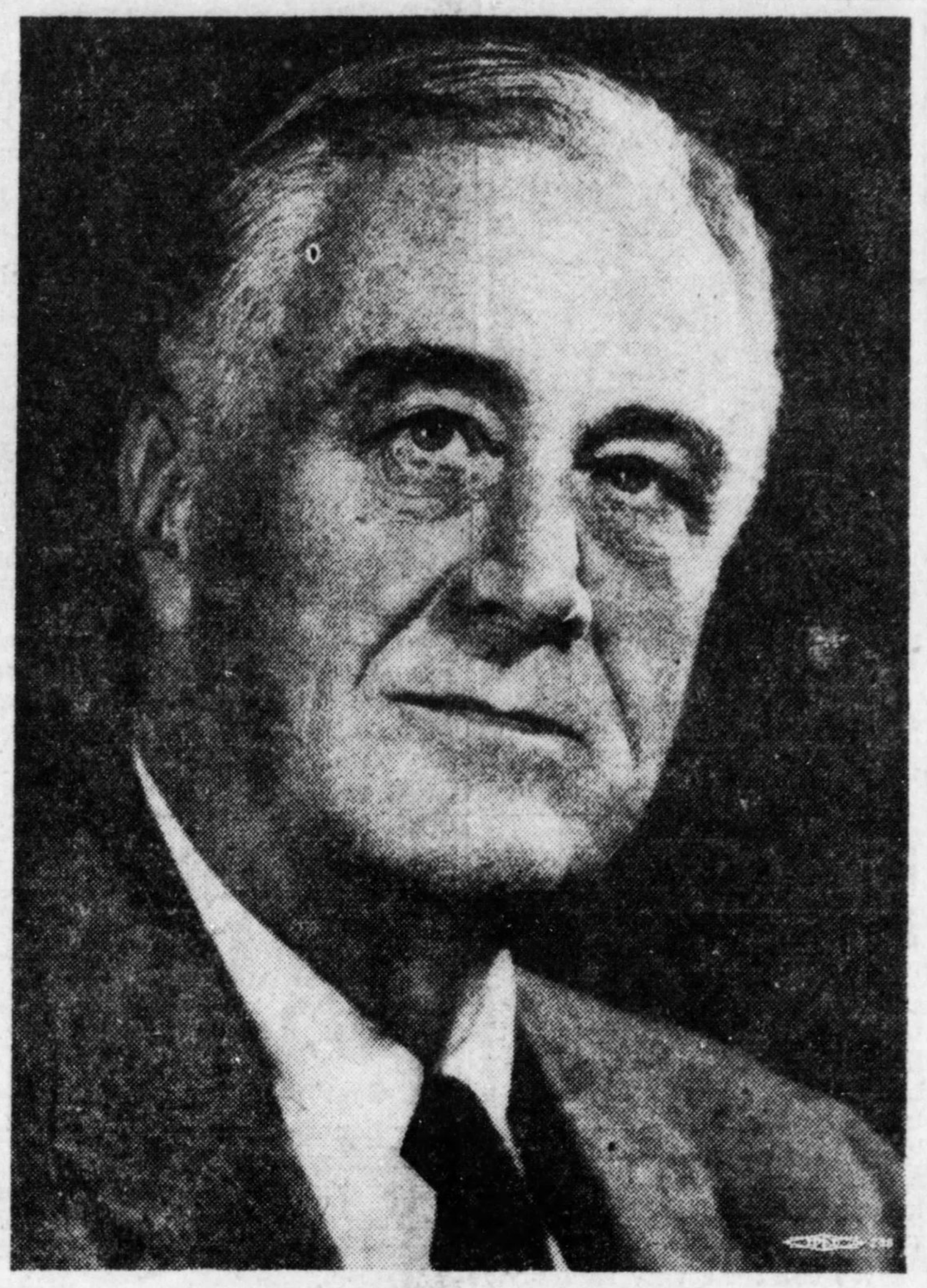
Members of the Tool, Die and Maintenance Workers Council will meet at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Thursday, Nov. 16.

First shift workers will meet at 8:30 p. m. Parlor "I".

Second shift workers meet at 10:00 a. m. in Parlor "I".

All skilled workers in Toledo UAW-CIO are urged to attend. A guest speaker will present a subject of great importance to all skilled workers.

Still The Champ



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Realtors Win, Labor Loses

WASHINGTON, November 6 (LPA)—The real estate lobby won a major victory here last week. Despite a tough undercover fight in which union representatives took an important part, rental and sales ceilings on new construction in wartime congested areas were lifted by WPB last week.

This means that builders have the green light to construct houses at sale prices up to $8000, and to rent them at $65. Labor representatives had expressed themselves in favor of retaining the ceilings at $6000 and $50.

"Actually," one labor spokesman said, "this means that a worker will now get the house he might have paid $6000 for, at the cost of $8000."

No adequate standards have been laid down to insure that buyers will get their money's worth for the higher cost houses. Actually, because of the shortage of materials, none of the wartime houses is built at high standards, and war workers are forced to buy houses in order to have a roof over their heads.

Wage Raises Seen As Solution To Surpluses

WASHINGTON, November 6 (LPA) — Fear of the "menace" of surpluses, and avoidance of any courageous plans for full employment, make immediate wage raises a necessity, the CIO's "Economic Outlook" says in the issue just released.

Summaries of the most striking points in the steel, auto, aluminum, and rubber workers' cases now before the Natl. War Labor Board are listed.

If hours drop to pre-war levels, and employment is distributed among industries as it was in 1939, even though we have full employment, manufacturers' payrolls will drop to three-fifths of what they were in 1943, the CIO research bulletin says.

"We cannot allow these holes to be torn in the nation's purchasing power," according to the CIO, "if we expect to maintain prosperity. Wage rates must be raised."

Ten Million Face Loss Of Jobs

Cutbacks of 70 to 80% Already Are Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Indications in Washington now are that cutbacks and contract cancellations of from 40 to 60 per cent of the nation's war production will be made on V-E Day, with an additional 20 to 30 per cent slash within 30 to 90 days after the war ends in Europe.

The picture as it now appears is not at all bright.

On V-E Day plus one about 4,000,000 workers will be out of jobs.

On V-E Day-plus-30 there may be as many as 10,000,000 unemployed.

No adequate plans have been made to cope with unemployment on this scale in the immediate future.

Procurement agencies are reported ready to terminate from 40 to 60 per cent of war production on the day Germany surrenders. Telegrams are prepared, letters already written, to slash production here and curtail output there. Labor has no quarrel with that—everyone realizes that all war production is essentially wasteful production and should be halted the moment the need for it is over.

But the procurement agencies' plans are the only plans that have been made. There are no similar labor-management plans—and no adequate government plans—to meet this crisis. Labor repeatedly has pointed out that if there was ever an excuse for the phrase "high urgency," this is the place for it.

Confusion already exists in the minds of the public because of the conflicting and so-called official statements that have been made on cutbacks, on relaxation of controls, and on unemployment. Some unemployment is inevitable. Most unemployment can be and must be avoided. Labor's chief interest is in planning now for a program of orderly reconversion and telescoping the reconver-period. It can't be done without plans.

Officials of the auto industry have stated that, when they get the "green light," they will be able to produce only a million cars the first year. If "getting the green light" means what it can be logically assumed to mean—relaxation of all controls—this program means unemployment and starvation for workers in the automobile industry.

Social security and savings—the latter mostly in the form of

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Lausche Is Elected In Close Ohio Race

Veteran Seniority Can Be Assured

A model contract which, if agreed to by employers, will extend union-established seniority rights to millions of veterans who have no protection under the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act, has been approved by the international executive board of the UAW-CIO, President Thomas has announced.

The clause was drawn up in accordance with a resolution adopted at the recent UAW-CIO convention to which it had been submitted by the National UAW-CIO War Veterans Conference.

"The two groups not heretofore protected who are specifically covered by our model contract clause are servicemen and veterans who were not employed at the time they entered the armed services and those who were employed in what employers may seek to define as 'temporary' positions," Thomas said.

"These groups have no protection under the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act. Col. Paul H. Griffiths of the Selective Service System has estimated that they constitute 80 per cent of the men now in service.

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The new clause will:

1. Give seniority credit, month for month, for time spent in military service to all employees covered by our contract who have entered or who may enter the armed forces, regardless of the length of time they worked before entering the service or of the nature of work they were engaged in.

2. Give seniority credit, month for month, for time spent in military service to veterans not employed when they entered service but who obtain employment in a plant covered by a UAW-CIO contract within one year after their discharge from service.

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President Thomas said the net effect of these proposals, if accepted by managements, plus those provisions already included in our contracts, will be:

1. No veterans who was employed at the time he entered service in a plant covered by a UAW-CIO contract can be displaced in his job by a person employed after the date of his original employment.

2. A veteran who was not employed at the time he entered service but who obtains employment within a year after his discharge from service cannot be displaced on his job by any person whose period of employment is less than the veteran's period of employment plus the length of time he spent in service.

Strikes Hit 9/100 of 1%

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — Only an anti-labor publicist with a powerful magnifying glass will consider the number of strikes during September as important. According to the Labor Dept. in a report released last week, the idleness due to strikes (which includes both the strikers, and those made idle through no action of their own) amounted to nine-one-hundredths of one per cent!

PAC REPORT

Next week's issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will carry a complete recapitulation of the vote throughout the country. Incomplete returns make it impossible to interpret the PAC strength in all sections. Political writers compile their report in the next few days which will appear in next week's Journal. LPA's Washington office is now assembling a report on the complete election returns.

Taft In Lead

Pickerel Makes Surprising Race

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8. — Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, was elected governor of Ohio in incomplete returns which gave him the lead in a horse race which swung back and forth during the night until the Cleveland vote began to come in.

Despite the lead which Lausche was piling up as more and more returns came into Columbus today, it appeared that Senator Robert A. Taft was heading for re-election despite a surprisingly good race put up by William Pickrel, Democratic candidate for the Senate.

Incomplete returns indicate that Taft will be elected to succeed himself despite strong opposition to him from many sections of the state, and the backing given Pickrel by the Political Action Committee.

Slow Count

Delay in getting the count in on Tuesday night was occasioned by the extremely large vote in all sections of the state. Industrial districts were particularly heavy in their turnouts and delayed the counting until early hours of the morning in many precints.

When Governor Bricker divided the state and national ballot four years ago to save himself from becoming a victim of a Democratic landslide, he set up the stage for the vote boomerang from Mayor Lausche which defeated James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati and gave Ohio its first Democratic administration since the defeat of Governor Martin L. Davey in 1938.

Lausche's plurality in Cuyahaga county appeared to be well over 190,000, a vote which was countered by strong Republican balloting in southern and rural Ohio. The contest between Lausche and Stewart changed five different times during the night with first one and then the other in the lead. Early today, as more of the Cuyahaga vote came in the switching changed and Lausche took undisputed hold of the lead which he held.

FDR Wins By Landslide

Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose public life has been spent in breaking old precedents and establishing new ones, set a precedent which may stand for all time when he won his fourth straight election to the presidency in Tuesday's nation-wide election by an electoral vote landslide.

With 407 electoral votes apparently assured him on the basis of incomplete returns, the President continued to pile up a popular vote which appears to be far in excess of the vote which he received in 1940. Early Wednesday, his popular vote amounted to 20,279,013 with nearly 2000 voting units scattered throughout the country still to be heard from.

Frank J. Lausche

Dewey Conceded

Mr. Roosevelt's election was conceded by his Republican rival, Governor Thomas Dewey from his New York headquarters early this morning. The Governor congratulated the President and expressed his wish that "Divine Providence will guide and protect the President of the United States."

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Political Action Committee commenting on the re-election of President Roosevelt said, "The American people have reaffirmed the faith and confidence they repose in a great American and outstanding leader by voting to return President Roosevelt to office."

Pivotal States Aid

Pivotal states of Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan had either given the President their electoral vote, or the President was in a commanding position

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Plaskon Workers Protest Ruling

Workers of the Plaskon Corporation sent home by the company management on October 29, when they attempted to take up a collection for their fellow employees serving in the armed forces, staged demonstrations of protest before the company offices eevry noon this week

The protest of the workers is based upon the refusal of the company management to change its ruling that the collection could not be taken up in the plant. Those who were sent home for taking the collection have not returned to work because of the stubborn insistance of the company not to permit the collection for the servicemen.

Carry Signs

Demonstrations before the company's offices have been orderly and consist of a group of workers carrying signs marching up and down before the entrance to the building. The signs bearing inscriptions "Plaskon Sent Us Home," "What Are Our Boys Fighting For?", "We Took Up A Collection For The Servicemen," "We Thought Hitler Was In Germany," and similar worded signs were carried by the demonstrators.

One of the employees sent home, a discharged soldier employed by the Plaskon Corp. carried a sign which read, "I Was In Service Too."

No Change Noted

No change in the attitude of the company relative to permission to take up a collection has been indicated. As a result, those who were sent home two weeks ago have not returned to their jobs. They are pointing out that all plants with which Local 12 has relations permit such collections and that they are not asking for anything that has not been a practice in the Plaskon plant for many months.

Charles Hamframpf, Plaskon

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6th War Bond Drive Opens Nov. 20th

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 6 — Organized labor is expected to exceed its splendid record of previous drives in the Sixth War Loan, which opens November 20. The overall goal of the drive, which ends Dec. 16, is $14,000,000,000.

The quota for purchases by individuals is $5,000,000,000 of this amount. It is hoped that at least $2,500,000,000 of the individual purchases will be in E Bonds.

In announcing the drive Sectary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said that the major emphasis during the entire period will be placed on the $5,000,000,000 individual quota.

Purchase 12 Billions

According to Treasury esti[illegible]es members of labor unions [illegible]e bought between $10,000,[illegible],000 and $12,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds during the past three years. This is about one-third of all War Bonds sold by the Treasury.

During the Fifth War Loan, the purchases of Series E War Bonds by the wage-earners and salary-earners of this country, through payroll savings plans operated in 180,000 business concerns and in governmental units, including regular allotments and extra bond purchases, amounted to the impressive total of $1,650,000,000, or 57% of all the E Bonds sold during the drive.

Although the war with Germany is nearing an end, this will mean that the entire Allied Nations battle is only half won, Ted R. Gamble, director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, said today.

Large Sums Needed

Tremendous sums will be needed for the last half of the conflict—the campaign to defeat Japan, he stated.

Military and naval authorities recently made the grim state-

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Three Co-Op Missions Visit United States

NEW YORK (CLNS)—Co-operative missions and deputations from Scotland, England and Latin America are in the United States visiting at the present time, the Co-operative League of the United States annouced here this week.

The co-operative deputation from Scotland landed in Halifax just a week ago. They will visit Minneapolis, Kansas City, the Pacific Coast and eastern cooperatives while in the United States. Comprising the party are Messrs. Hewitt, McPhail and Lindsay, members of the Board of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society. The British deputation which arrived in New York just a few days too late to attend the Co-operative Centennial Congress, is made up of Mr. A. Davies, Mr. J. McFayden and Mr. P. Robinson. They will visit U. S. co-operatives from now until late in November or early December exploring possibilities of post war trade.

The mission from the Bolivarian Cooperative Union, comprising sir countries in Latin America, is now completing its study of U. S. cooperatives and will return to Columbia and Venezuela via Havana, Cuba.

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Health Insurance Wanted

DENVER, Nov. 6 (LPA)—Despite attempts of the American Medical Assn. and reactionary physicians' committees to smear health insurance plans as "un-American," the overwhelming majority of Americans favor inclusion of health insurance in our social security system, the Natl. Public Opinion Research Center reported here last week.

Ninety-two per cent of those questioned in a nationwide poll declared something should be done to make medical care easier. In addition, 68% wanted the government to do it through enactment of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which includes health insurance in the proposed improvements in the social security system.

Productivity On Increase

The unprecedented increase in output per man-hour by industrial workers since the beginning of the war explodes the theory that postwar prices will range from 35 to 40 per cent above 1942 levels.

The OPA recently released figures showing that in durable goods manufacturing industries—including the automobile industry—output per man-hour rose 25.3 per cent from January, 1939, to January, 1944, and 8.2 per cent since January, 1941.

For all manufacturing industry, output per man-hour has increased 21.6 per cent since January, 1939, and 8.3 per cent since January, 1941.

In other words, man-hour productivity has been increasing at a rate nearly double the peacetime average of 2.5 per cent per year.

For certain types of war production, the increases in productivity have been even more startling.

New Car Dealers Can't Hold Out

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With less than 20,000 new cars now available, OPA has issued new regulations to enable holders of ration certificates to locate cars to which they are entitled.

Previously, holders of the precious certificates often had found them useless because dealers refused to sell the cars they had in stock except to old customers.

Army Releases Plants When MESA Returns

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the Board came the order to the Army to take over Toledo plants critically effected by the walk-out.

In a meeting between Mr. Smith, Earl Streeter, local MESA representative and other representatives of the striking union and the Army, Smith still refused on Saturday afternoon to call off the strike and send his men back to their jobs. But on Sunday, Smith issued an order to his members to return to their work on Monday morning.

Call Off Army

On Monday morning, plants effected by the strike found all their employees back on the job. Absenteeism was approximately normal and by the end of the day full production had been resumed.

Observing the compliance of the MESA with the Army's order to the striking workers to return to their jobs, Col. Philip Fayonville issued a statement in which he informed the union that he was removing Army control and returning the plants to their managements.

In an earlier statement. Col. Fayonville praised the Auto Workers for remaining on their jobs.

Six Go To Trial

The six in whose behalf the MESA called its strike went to trial on November 9 before a trial committee set up by the Auto-Lite Unit in accord with the terms of the UAW-CIO Constitution. These members who were under the UAW-CIO jurisdiction and for whom Local 12 held bargaining rights also carried membership cards in the MESA.

In the case of five other employees discharged earlier in October, the War Labor Board upheld the Auto-Lite Unit and sustained the discharge of the five. The five were UAW-CIO members of the Auto-Lite Unit who also carried cards in the MESA.

Gosser Comments

The only comment made by Regional Director Richard Gosser on the case was "the War Labor Board sustained the Union in its decision to handle its own affairs according to its jurisdictional rights and according to the terms of our constitution. In the case of the six other members who have gone to trial, we are merely carrying out the terms of our constitution. We cannot and will not permit any individual or organization to dictate to us when it comes to running the affairs of our own union. We insist that our jurisdictional rights be respected by others."

Medical Care Urged

CHICAGO, Ill. — "There is no phase of cooperation in which we have talked so much and done so little as in the field of cooperative medical care," Geo. Jacobson, Secretary - Treasurer of Group Health Mutual, St. Paul, told the Conference on Health Cooperatives at the Centennial Cooperative Congress in Chicago. Result of the conference was the adoption of a resolution urging the setting up of a permanent committee on co-oprative health and medical care. The resolution was presented to the Congress for immediate action.

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Housing Project --- 100% Union

A new housing project for war workers in the boom town of Front Royal, Va., is 100% union. Sponsored by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, the new community is now under construction by the AFL building trades following purchase of 57 acres of land by the CIO union for new homes for its members. (L to R.) C. H. Leadman, chmn. Local 371, TWUA-CIO; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKay (who sold the property to the union); Thomas Kerns, Housing Committee chmn. of Local 371; and A. J. Woodford, business agent, Local 371. (LPA).

Plaskon Workers Protest Ruling

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Unit chairman expressed the the view that since the company had permitted collections to be taken up for many other causes, it was not being consistent in refusing the union the right to take up a collection for the servicemen.

"We can't see why its okay to take up a collection to purchase a present for a foreman and a great infraction of company "rules" to take up a collection to send gifts to our servicemen" said Chairman Hamframpf.

Employees sent home by the company are growing impatient at the failure of the company to discuss the situation with union officials. "The company is using this situation to create a feeling of dissatisfaction among our people" said one. "We will not change our position, so they might as well come to terms and quit acting like we were Nazis instead of a bunch of guys trying to build the morale of our soldiers who are fighting the Nazis," said another of the demonstrators.

Failure to settle the difference between the company management and the union is leading to widespread dissatisfaction among the other employees who are working in the plant. Even the office force is showing a sympathy with the workers and public sentiment throughout the city is growing. "I never heard of anything so ridiculous" said a prominent Toledo society woman, when told of the company's action is stopping the union from taking up a collection.

Workers laid off by the company say that they will not return to their jobs until the company agrees that the union may be permitted to aid is men who are now serving in the armed forces. Meanwhile, the company management is unconcerned as the workers increase the publicity about its unpatriotic and arbitrary stand.

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Ten Million Face Loss Of Jobs

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war bonds—are not the answers. Unemployment insurance is a stop-gap, and never was conceived as anything else. War bond savings simply are not adequate.

* * *

Latest available figures on Series E bonds—which are the bonds the average worker owns—show that $23,257,000,000 of these bonds still remain in the hands of the public. That looks like an enormous sum of money. Divide it by 135,000,000 persons and it means a per capita average of $172.27. That's not much cushion.

Redemptions aren't entirely to blame. The rate of redemption has increased somewhat, but only 13.23 per cent of all the bonds issued have been redeemed.

Workers simply haven't been able to buy enough bonds, in spite of price control and restricted output of civilian gods, to provide the cushion labor has heard so much about. Under an unrestricted private enterprise system they never would be able to buy enough—but that's another story.

* * *

The immediate need is for orderly reconversion—fast reconversion—and planned reconversion to prevent business chaos and unbearable inflation.

Labor is calling upon government to convene reconversion conferences as the first order of business immediately after November 7. Programs for such conferences should be in preparation now.

6th War Bond Drive To Open November 20th

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ment that it will take at least a year and a half to defeat Japan after Germany is beaten. This will be accomplished only if every bit of American strength is put behind the effort, they emphasized.

While the European war has proven expensive, almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more, Mr. Gamble said.

Freight transportation costs alone will be 25 per cent more to the Pacific than to France. In addition it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to suport a task force of a given size due to the tremendous distances.

More Equipment Needed

More equipment of nearly all kindes will also be neded—more B-29 Superfortresses at $600,000 cash, more P-47 Thunderbolts that cost $50,000 each, more M-4 tanks with bulldozer blades that cost $67,417 each, more amphibious tanks, more aircraft carriers, more supply ships, more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe.

In addition for many years sick, wounded and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical care and attention as well. That is the least America can do for them in appreciation of what they have done for her, Mr. Gamble said.

These are some of the reasons why the government will continue to need the loan of American dollars even after the collapse of Germany.

They are some of the reasons why patriotic members of American labor organizations will want to invest heavily in bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Roosevelt Wins By A Landslide

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as the count went into the second day. Counting of soldier's ballots in some states will not take place for several days, but it is felt that these votes will benefit the President rather than Governor Dewey.

Ohio which seemed certain to be in Dewey's column late Tuesday night had undergone a change and on Wednesday appeared to be heading for the President's re-election.

Win Congress Control

On the basis of incomplete returns, it appeared that congressional control of the next congress will rest with the Democrats although they did not secure a two-thirds majority. The Democrats have apparently picked up 23 seats in the House. The next congress will number 221 Democrats, 159 Republicans and three minority group representatives.

Morse Wins

Wayne B. Morse, Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Oregon who was backed by the PAC in the primaries and election won his race by a good majority. Democrats however, appear to have won control of the senate.

Incomplete returns indicate that the Democrats will show a gain in the senate as well as the house. Most of the Republicans who were elected had gone on record as being opposed to isolationist government and indicated that they would go along with the President in his program for settlement of the post-war peace and international relations.

Voting Heavy

Voting throughout the country was extremely heavy. In many areas, particularly California it exceeded the predictions which had been made. California's outpouring of voters was due to a considerable extent to a referendum on the ticket calling for the abolition of the closed shop. The union mustered their forces to meet this threat.

Industrial areas saw a particularly heavy vote. Michigan industrial areas early Wednesday were swinging the state from the Republican to the Democratic column and it appeared at last report that the Democrats would carry the state both for the national and state tickets.

Tune In
WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

Importance Of Political Thought

By Eleanor Fowler
Secretary-Treasurer

One of the very encouraging developments in the election campaign is the extent to which women's organizations of the most varied membership and background have been emphasing the importance of political action. That used to be the special role of the League of Women Voters. But this year the General Federation of Women's Clubs, The Business and Professional Women, the National Council of Negro Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the American Association of University women, the Y. W. C. A. and many others have been putting major emphasis on informed participation in public life.

They've not only been doing it individually, through their own organization channels, but they've acted jointly, too. More than 20 national women's organizations — including most of those mentioned above, as well as the Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods — joined in issuing an elequent appeal to all the women of America to vote on November 7.

The statement is non-partisan. It stresses the very special responsibility of women because of the war situation and the disfranchisement of millions of servicemen. It concludes: "Voting this year may mean some inconvenience. Working women may have to rearrange their hours, housewives may have to leave the baby with a neighbor, many women may even have to travel distances to get to the polls. But if women realize that the choice of leaders responsible for guiding us to lasting international peace and national progress is up to them, they will go to the polls no matter what the obstacles."

Many of these national women's organizations have always had a legislative program. Many of them have legislative representatives in Washington who work quietly on the Hill on issues affecting child welfare, health and world peace. They have coordinated their efforts through the Women's Joint Congressional Committee and they have been a factor to reckon with in Washington.

But it seems to me there is a new tempo in their work this year—and a readiness to work with other organizations, publicly as well as quitely, which holds the promise of rapid progress towards the enactment of the legislation we need to realize the slogan of freedom from want and freedom from fear which we've been fighting for.

Women of all groups and economic levels have tremendous bonds with each other. As mothers they are concerned about the welfare of their children—and of each others' children. Peace in the world and security for the family are their major goals.

Since they achieved the right to vote in 1920, women have not made full use of their strength. On the whole they have been considered a reactionary force in our political life. Their ignorance has been responsible.

This election campaign has seen a new awakening of women to their responsibility in our government. A real effort has been made to bring the issues home to them. If we can go on from here, with all the women's organizations of the country, as well as the labor movement, mobilizing American women to use the tremendous power which they hold through their voting strength for building a better life, we can expect rapid progress.

Labor Laws Weakened

WASHINGTON, Novemb (LPA)—The annual box score of the section of the Labor Dept. which keeps track of state and federal labor legislation was issued last week.

Most of the record is not too hopeful to labor, though very few state legislatures met last year, and most important bills will come up in the early months of 1945 when more than 40 state law-making bodies reconvene.

On the debit side, relaxations of the child labor laws were reported in Kentucky, New York, Louisiana. Kentucky relaxed for the duration of the war all hours and night work restrictions for minors under 16.

Equal pay for equal work was established by law in New York state, where both men and women now benefit by the minimum wage law.

Greatest progress is reported in the tally of changes in workmen's compensation laws. In New York state, 18 strengthening amendments were made, to eliminate racketeering by unethical physicians, to increase benefits, to speed up awards, and to curb kickbacks. Other states passing important amendments to improve their compensation machinery and benefits were Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Jersey and South Carolina.

Gives Labor Opportunity

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6—"For organized labor, cooperative action is a second great economic weapon—it is labor's next great opportunity," says Murray D. Lincoln, president of The Cooperative League of the USA in a recent issue of the Locomers Firemen and Enginemn's [illegible] zine, published here.

"Labor has already won the battle for industrial democracy," the cooperative leader declares. "It can win the battle for economic democracy if it realizes and utilizes its consumer power." Labor has already made use of consumer cooperative action in many countries of the world, he says, where there is "realization that men, combining as producers and consumers, can solve many of their own problems."

Lists Results

Mr. Lincoln lists these results realized by organized consumers: Co-ops raise the standard of living; return ownership of store, factories and natural resources to the people; make business serve the needs of people and not profit; bring more goods to more people at less costs; and stimulate vital purchasing power by returning savings to members. In the U. S., 10,000 co-ops are doing nearly 4 billion dollars worth of non-profit trade this year.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Did you attend the unit meeting Friday night, November the 3rd? If not, you missed a fine talk by our brother Dick Gosser on the MESA situation. We know Brother Dick is right. A great many members never belonged to a tried and true union like ours before, and a great many of the old members turned out, as it reminded them that they have been missing to many meetings and have been making a few old timers and a number of the newer members who believe in the philosophy of the UAW-CIO carry the burden. Lets all vow that we are going to be burden carriers from now on and stand squarely behind our leaders and the executive committee, and help build our union to untold heights.

Brother Dick's first entry in the entertainment field Monday night, November the 6th at the Civic Auditorium was a huge success. Everybody agreed that they saw a show that was worth twice the money they paid for tickets. Everything was on the up and up from the peanut battles before the curtain went up, to the cider and doughnuts during the intermission and all the fine acts on the stage. We hope we can have many more happy evenings like this as it will help all of us get better acquainted with our brothers and sisters in other shops.

We heard that Warner "Cracker" Furlong volunteered to help pick out the slivers from one of those good looking tumblers from the Club Normandy while he was hauling them back to their Detroit Ave. place after their appearance at the Civic auditorium.

One of the sad things that usually happens when a good show comes along occurred to Abe Shimback of Dept. 601. He was among the first brothers who bought tickets, and when he arrived home Monday night he found his wife sick in bed, so he had to stay home and be a nurse. Brother you sure have our sympathy.

The Union Journal is worth twice as much as they are asking for its educational value. Its fine editorials and the news of outside union activities that we find in it every week. Stop and think how much you would miss is if it was discontinued. You like to read your shop news every week and we are trying to make it as interesting as possible, and it would be better if you would send in some Dept. news once in awhile. Lets all resolve we are going to pay the one dollar per year that is asked with a smile and tell our friends it is the finest reading we ever found. Mail your news in a factory envelope, just write Claude Hess and I will get it.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

By Ralph Thompson

I think all of us should take a little time off from the usual goings on and thank God that we have had an opportunity to place our ballot for those whom we think are better qualified to perform the duties of our group. We hope the man we have elected, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will do the job that is best for all concerned.

Just a few words to tell the membership that the "Victory Parade" was a great show. I only hope that there will be more of them in the future. Congratulations to Dick Gosser and his staff for a good job well done.

The thought that came to me as a result of the movie war films shown last Tuesday, doesn't set so well. We do not disagree with stepping up war production, but at the same time, we believe that management could be more cooperative instead of provocative. Entirely too much time is lost in getting the jobs under way. The time lost by welders because they are not permitted to weld all types of metal for a difference of three cents per hour in base rates. Give it a little thought Frank.

WHAT'S BUZZIN CUZZIN

Lloyd Rimple's idea of a stub finger is a short story. So is his finger.

Earl Kleinsmith must have hit a jackpot. He came to work this week in a complete new garb. Hey Bud, do them thar clothes carry the union label?

Ted Benedum has a great idea on the basketball team next summer. Lots of luck in advance Ted.

Elmer Winkleman has the jump on most of the Buckeye boys. The Wolverine has been picking pheasant out of his teeth for the past week.

Vern Lake wishes to compromise with the burners and welders. We think your on the right track Vern. How's about it boys?

Lou Rabarge seems to be having trouble with that "guber" ball of his on the alleys this year. Maybe Thompson should try that too.

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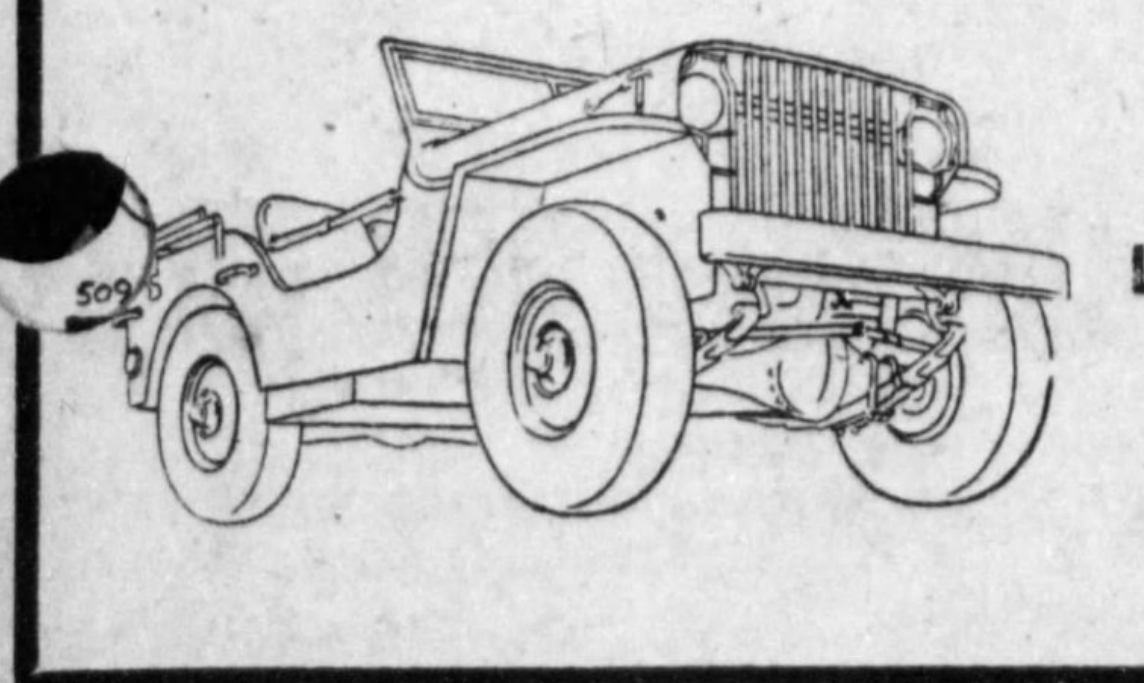

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WRITE A LETTER
TO YOUR FELLOW
WORKER IN THE
ARMED FORCES
★
Willys-
Overland Unit
Local 12, United
Automobile
Workers
of America

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

SURE THING

Now that the political campaign is a part of history, the mayor of each city should proclaim this coming week as "clean up week." The Republicans slung enough mud to have it knee deep.

This same mud has jammed a good many radio sets. It would be a good idea to scan the pages of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for a radio repairman and put your set back in working order.

Now that the campaign is over, there are sure to be some good radio programs on the air. While we're on this subject. I would like to suggest that you tune in on WTOL next Sunday morning at 11:30 a. m. and listen to the Local 12 radio program.

HERE AND THERE

Some people like onions. Some like them cooked, but the way Helen Grycza likes them beats all ways. Ask her for the recipe.

Will the committeemen in Dept. 1 "clear it with Eddie Marok." The poor guy missed the boat and is wondering what the score is. Set him straight felows, he'll appreciate it.

Now that the pitching season is about over, Johnny Powers is asking for a tournament. Time to start hibernating, Johnny.

We see where the American Can all-nite bowling team started "mowin 'em down." Keep it up "Fellows."

We haven't heard from Bert Wake since he hurt his foot. Hurry back Bert, the boys at the Ping Pong table miss you.

Louis Kempa tells some good stories about his vegetable garden. Corner him someday and have him tell you about his pumpkins.

Myrtle O'Brien is leaving us after all them years to become a full-fledged farmerette. Here's hoping all your cows don't turn out to be bulls. If they do, remember you can sell sell them for bologna bulls.

Floyd Madrzykowski after sitting through a most entertaining program of Local 12 talent in the "Victory Parade,' ambled home to rest his weary body. The following morning bright and chipper as usual, Floyd trod to work. On the way, his path was crossed by a black cat. We are not blaming the cat, but Floyd did meet with an accident. We are happy to report that it was not a serious accident. You can rest assured that Floyd will be back in there punching, but quick.

Foremen Warned About Asking Questions

WASHINGTON, November 6 (LPA)—Foremen can get some good advice on how to avoid unions' charges of unfair labor practices if they will follow the advice of the Dept. of Labor in a pamphlet just off the presses, "The Foreman's Guide to Labor Relations."

"You will be on pretty firm ground," the pamphlet tells foremen, "if you observe these three points:

"1. Do not try to discover whether or not any of your employees are members of a union.

"2. Do not discuss union matters with your employees, nor express an opinion for or against a union or unionism. This goes while you are off duty as well as on duty.

"3. In making any decision regarding an employee, such as promotion, discipline, merit rating, reclassification ,etc., disregard completely the fact of his union membership or activity."

Jim Karas Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

STORMY WEATHER

With the election a thing of the past, all indications are for clear weather ahead. The Ladies Auxillary sends their thanks to our Unit for their support, and appeal for more members. So girls, get in the swing. Please contact Mary Szymanski of our shop.

Lefty Kwapich of the night shift is our star marcher—having marched in both parades Labor Day and the Torchlight parades. More people who will sacrifice a little time for the advancement of their fellow workers are needed—instead of griping, they should be in there pitching for their fellow workers.

Brother Frank Woods has the undisputed claim of the title of The Big Wind—he hasn't got any opposition these days. Get brother Dennis Lower to recite you the one about "Down on the Farm."

Ye Old Acklin Unit had representation to brother Dick Gossers Victory Parade. Let's have more of these shows, Dick. Take it easy. Take it easy is one of the passwords of a very good guy—brother Williams.

The minds of our people are on reconversion in the postwar period. Let's not forget we still have to win the war—get behind your committee and give them your support. UNITY should be the password.

Several letters from the boys in service have been sent to us thanking the people for their generous gifts. If anyone cares to write to them, the address will be given to them.

Acklin has quite a few Rummy hounds. The boys are always willing for a game.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

I recently received a letter of "condolence" signed by an organizer of a rival labor union and while it was somewhat humorous in meaning, and does not in the least disturb me, I should still like to comment on same and let you be the jury and judge for yourself its origination.

Another employee also received one, this employee has never belonged to any othr union, is not listd in the telephone book or City Directory. Since this employee's address is unknown to the workers in general, then there is only one source of information, the employment office! I speak of only one employee but I know where there are more. I also know of another that has moved since starting to work at Plaskon. O. K. what is your verdict? Mine is that some one is again expressing infantile idiosyncrasies. Need some more dope?

Your committee is in possession of two newspapers, published by this same rival union, and bearing the mailing label of Mr. C. J. Lemle, Plaskon Co., Inc., and were picked up some time ago in our locker room.

It is with pleasure that I acknowledge the comments on my recent article regarding Etna Insurance, it is also gratifying that some of our so-called reactionaries are asking, "how can this be done?" O. K. here she be, the things you must do are simple, stick with one group and take the bitters and sweets all in stride. Do not hop all over your committee unless you can offer some concrete solution. I know your committee will take action on your suggestions, or give a reason why.

The time has come when disruptionists will have to cease operations, forget their personal prestige and let Local 12 go to work for the good of all Plaskon employees.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

Spicer Club

We Serve
The Spicer
Employees
Prop. Bruce Strain

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

PARTY

Everybody had a swell time last Saturday night at the N. S. Halloween party. It was really a huge success. Those who failed to have a good time should not blame anyone but themselves. There were three happy people who drew prizes in cash for the three best costumes. Dancing and refreshments and good fellowship made the evening enjoyable to those attending.

Now you can begin to look forward to the New Year's party. And, if you'll look at your calendar you will discover that isn't so far away.

AROUND THE SHOP

Who are the two brothers in Dept. 86 who are always beefing about working eight hours a day, but who gladly consent when the boss asks them to work more than 10 hours?

Art Penny is back working on his radial drill in Dept. 65. Art drew his release from the Merchant Marine recently. We are glad to have him back with us.

Staff Sgt. Orval Sandusky formerly employed in Dept. 36 was home recently for a furlough. He is a turret gunner and received the distinguished flying medal and air medal with oak leaf cluster. His Unit was cited by the President for its England to Africa shuttle bombing.

Hector Black, Dept. 84 would like to sell his alarm clock. One morning last week, Blackie jumped out of bed, hurriedly dressed and dashed for work. When he arrived at the plant gates, it was 5:40 a. m. The watchman shook him to awaken him. We agree that such a guy doesn't need an alarm clock. What he needs is someone to watch him during his sonombulations.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the family of Charles Klatt, Dept. 36 whose son was killed in action in France on October 25.

Business in No. 2 tool crib is out of the red again. Mossing is back to work. We are all glad to see his friendly smile once more.

This is as far as we go. See you next week.

The Pressed Steel Teller

Now John T. you know that you can't chew Mail Pouch, so why use something that is sweeter.

Millie and Margie went for an airplane ride so I was told, a certain party worried that Millie might lose her balance while up there.

Who is the young man who tells stories to the girls, then turns red in the face?

Ben Z. must be very proud of his big girl, I mean daughter, because he had Frank M. to help to care for his gang.

Who is the cheap guy who buys a package of chips for a lady, then eats half of them because he furnished the penny for the Tax. After all Helen, Harry went to buy them didn't he?

Last week our team lost two games to the team in cellar position. The rest of the fellers are beginning to have doubts about your bowling ability John.

I am beginning to wonder what our Ann is eating these days, I'll bet it contains some new fangled vitamins. Yes Ann sure did have pep, when she ran after a certain man.

We at the shop received some sad news. One of our boys in Service was killed in action in France, Don Lyons is the boy. The first on our honor roll. He is a nephew of Ann. Our deepest sympathy is sent to his bereaved family.

Justice Dept. Interested In Gov't Plants

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Hope that the huge government-owned war plants would not be disposed of so as to encourage monopolies is being expressed here.

Last week, the Dept. of Justice refused to approve the sale of government owned aluminum plants to the Aluminum Co. of America, on the grounds that this would encourage monopoly.

Built at a cost of more than 60 million dollars, the three huge Alcoa-operated, federally-owned aluminum plants are located near New York City, in Burlington, N. J., and at Riverbank, Calif.

All have been declared no longer needed for aluminum production by the War Production Board.

Before the war, aluminum was one of the prime examples of a one-company-dominated industry.

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Champion Unit Sparklets

Did anyone see Gertrude Drysel buying Mail Pouch tobacco in the cafeteria last week? That's okay, Gertie, we know tobacco is hard to get now, isn't it?

On the same subject: Tuesday is the Canteen's busiest day. Know why? You guessed it... cigarettes.

Earl Bugbee had a narrow escape. Seems as though the furnace at his home blew up in his face, and he's still going around with dark glasses and a burned face. Better now though, we hope "Buzz."

We still say Martha Izbinski, of Department L in E, should have a portable desk to carry on her "stewing" trips around her division. She's the busiest gal.

Overseen

Burt "Swifty" Dixon still banging into the parking lot at 7:30 A. M. sharp. Wotta speed demon!

One auto with eight riders struggling into the lot. No wonder our Share-The-Ride average is so high.

Wisebaker falling on his dignity when he misjudged the distance to the wall while tilting his chair.

One of the assistant foreman "burning" when he was "called" for claiming excessive mileage on his gas application.

A notice in the Toledo Blade that our boss Mr. R. A. et al contributed $12,000 to the Republican Party. (That would be the equivalent of 12,000 CIO members "swamping" the democratic campaign fund with a buck a piece). Tch, tch, aren't we awful?

What happened to Andy Beczynski and his champion winning team? Last week they lost three games in a row to Bernie Krieger and his gang.

Wonder how many know that Ruth Toy bowled 234 for a single game? Well, she did it and it sure was great. It happened last month. Well... better late than never.

Bob Stautzenbach and Cora Cross are both in the hospital following operations. They both work in the aviation building, second shift. We're hoping to see you back very soon.

Margie Burke celebrated her birthday last Sunday and had a wonderful party and how! A good time was had by all.

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Union Wins WLB Verdict in Md.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Baltimore's transit workers are finding it an uphill fight for their collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act.

An appeal by the Baltimore Transit Co. to eliminate part of a grievance procedure was slapped down by the WLB which declared in a majority decision that the company's request "would destroy much of the potential collective bargaining on grievances that goes toward sound industrial relations."

A company union was recently kicked out by order of the NLRB, though the company still refuses to recognize the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees-AFL as the WLB ordered.

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Anti-Labor Boss Sabotaged Navy

WASHINGTON, November 6 (LPA)—Another anti-labor employer had his ears pinned back this week. Athens Manufacturing Co., making textiles in Athens, Ga., was ordered by NLRB to discontinue its attempts to slow down an organizing drive by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO. The firm must reinstate eight workers who were fired, cease discrimination against union members, and stop any other company rules or actions which might discourage membership in the union.

Turkeys Go to War

WASHINGTON (LPA)—You may have to wait until Christmas for that annual turkey dinner, War Food Administration warns.

Turkey will be scarce this fall until the Army and Navy have bought enough to provide holiday dinners for the men and women in U. S. uniforms all over the world. As soon as all these orders are filled, turkeys will be on the butcher's counter, but this may not be until after Nov. 23, government food officials warn.

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Victory—Peace—Jobs

Re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to his fourth term as President by a landslide, demonstrates in unmistakable manner that the people of this country desire to win the war, secure a lasting peace and attain greater security through full employment.

Roosevelt's victory last Tuesday was a mandate.

It was a mandate to continue to give our best efforts to aid in a speedy and victorious end of the war.

It was a mandate to the President to continue his present methods of handling foreign affairs.

It was a mandate to the President to work for a peace based upon better international relations brought about by understanding and cooperation without which no lasting peace can be secured.

It was a mandate from the people to the government for full employment in time of peace, employment which the resources of the country are capable of supplying.

Tuesday's election was not only a mandate but a repudiation. It was a repudiation to the isolationists and obstructionists who have sought to impede the progress of the nation on its way to victory.

It was a repudiation to those who sought to convince the country that President Roosevelt had worn out his usefulness to the country.

It was a repudiation to those who have sought to obstruct and harass the workers and their organizations.

It is now apparent that the President, having been given a great vote of confidence by the American people, is in a better position to complete the great tasks which lie before him than he has been for the past two years. With a clear Democratic majority in both the House and Senate, the responsibility for making the peace and providing full employment clearly lies in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic congress.

It is now apparent that the errors and political obstructions which made the last war a practical failure can now be averted. The American people wish it so. The way is clear, the responsibility placed.

Upon President Roosevelt and the Democratic party shall lie the credit or the blame for what the future shall bring to this nation. We wish him success, for his success shall be our success, his failure, our failure.

MESA Strike

Attempts of the MESA to interfere with the constitutional right of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, to deal with its own members, have been successfully met by Regional Director Richard Gosser and members of the Auto-Lite Unit Committee.

In calling a strike which led to the sending of the Army into eight Toledo plants, the MESA sought to intimidate the UAW-CIO into making a concession which was impossible, in view of the fact that the six offending UAW members had charges preferred against them which required a trial.

Setting up a Trial Committee for hearing charges against members of the Auto Workers who have been guilty of infractions of the union's constitution, is no more than common justice which we see in everyday civil life. The fact that the offending members carried cards in another labor organization does not exclude them or excuse them from compliance with the terms of the constitution of the union under whose jurisdiction they work and who holds their bargaining rights.

It was an extremely wise move on the part of the MESA secretary, Matthew Smith, to call off the sympathy strike of thousands of MESA members, who by this time must be getting extremely disgusted with pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for Mr. Smith.

If ever the MESA rank and file catches on to Matthew Smith, it is our guess that he will either be looking for a new job, or returning to his beloved England, to which he still owes and gives his allegiance. In the meantime, if Mr. Smith still intends to interfere with other unions' legitimate jurisdictions, it might be advisable for him to apply for his citizenship papers.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Educational Director,
Local 12

MAIL CALL!

C-220-68
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Today is Sunday. To thousands of servicemen it means a day of rest or recreation, a chance to catch up on their letter writing or their weekly washing, a chicken dinner at noon, and possibly a camp movie in the evening.

To millions more, on foreign soil, it means only another day of fighting for the preservation of their very lives, facing tanks, bayonets, grenades, heavy artillery, bombs, and all of the diabolical instruments of death which are intrinsic parts of the modern war machines of all nations.

At noon today, a shrill whistle told the men in our Company that the mail call was to take place. Dozens of barracks emptied themselves, and the men (mostly young boys) scampered to the tiny post office attached to the orderly room. With anxious eyes and ears they watched and listened eagerly and intently, as the postman called the names of those who had received either packages, newspapers, or letters from home.

Suddenly, shortly after mail call had gotten underway, the dinner whistle summoned the men to the "chow-line." Did they leave? They did not! Not one single person preferred chicken, mashed potatoes, dressing, cauliflower, salad, soup, and ice cream, to the letter he hoped to receive from home.

MORALE BUILDER

Does that episode tell you anything, fellow-workers? It should. It tells the story which the Camp Chaplain told us last Thursday morning, which he concluded with the statement, "There is no greater morale builder for the men and women in the Armed Forces than receiving mail from home!"

I defy anyone, serviceman or civilian, to disagree with the truth of that statement. If a serviceman tells you that, he's not sincere, because he knows it's true. Civilians are poor judges, because they have no way of knowing, except from what they hear.

The disappointment in the hearts of those boys who "hit the mail-line" day after day, only to be told, "That's all, there's nothing for you today," is sad.

I'm not speaking for myself. I'm kept busy, very busy, as it is. But those young boys who have never been away from home are finding it hard to adjust themselves to the military life, and believe me, plenty of them are homesick.

NOT FAIRY TALES

Don't say you don't have time — I used to say that, too, and meant it. If you had seen the terrible war films that are shown as a part of our Infantry training period, you'd find time. "Fox-hole speeches" as some of our modern "militants" who decry the UAW's No-Strike pledge, choose to call them, are not fairy tales.

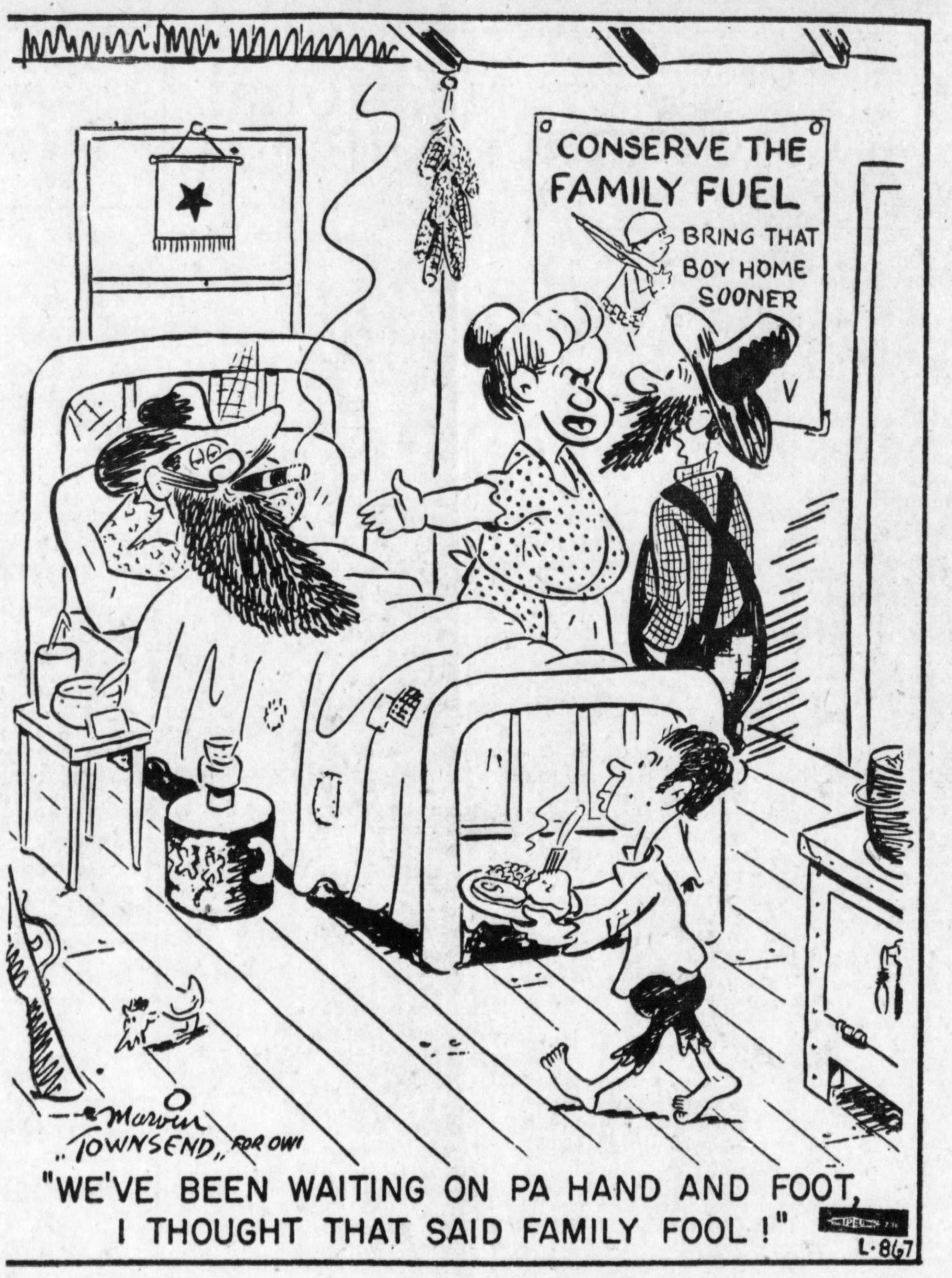
If you had the opportunity to see these soldiers with blood gushing from their mouths, and huge, gaping wounds in their legs, chest, and abdomen, you'd think twice before you chose to spend an evening at the corner cafe instead of the writing desk.

The CIO. is in an excellent position to promote a letter-writing campaign. There are many union men in the service, and their friends back home are union men, too. Funny thing, but few lads of aristocratic background seem to find their way into the Infantry. I wonder why?

As for that MESA trouble, if some of the boys here understood what it's all about, Matt Smith and the rest of the MESA leaders would find the Florida climate most unhealthy. Will someone continue to keep me posted on further developments? And please, write to the boys.

Pvt. Edward J. Duck,
35851838

P. S.—I'll bet FDR, wins!



"WE'VE BEEN WAITING ON PA HAND AND FOOT, I THOUGHT THAT SAID FAMILY FOOL!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

GOODY-GOODY

Let those who desire it hold their post-mortems, as for me, well, I'm fairly contented with the way Tuesday's election went.

Now, Im not one of those people who run around handing out a lot of alibis. I'll admit that I lost some of my votes and that some guys were elected Tuesday who give me cause to doubt the judgement of some of the voters; but then, you can't have everything.

Personally, and this is neither crying nor crowing, Roosevelt and Lausche are two good ones to win with, especially when you discover that the President not only went over big; but that the American people gave him a clear majority in both houses.

Lausche's defeat of Councilman Stewart was particularly sweet to me. I can just see Ad Thacher failing to notice Harry Hansen as he passes him on the street. Incidentally, Harry Hansen would rank well up in Republican circles if Dewey had carried the country, but that was his only chance. Had Steward won, he would be going to his political rival Addison Q.

THE JUDGES

When it comes to picking judges, you can say that Pecord is right up there with the best of them. Unless the picture has changed since the last report reached me, and I hope it hasn't, Amos L. Conn is replacing Judge Harry Lloyd on the Court of Appeals bench, while Jack Hackett is getting on the Common Pleas bench to replace one of John Bricker's hand picked appointees.

Judge John Q. Carey went in as we hoped he would and it looks like Judge Harvey G. Straub is going to replace himself on the Common Pleas bench. So, taking it, all in all, this wasn't such a bad election after all.

On the other hand, candor forces me to say that the results in the senatorial election were extremely disappointing, and the defeat of all PAC candidates for the state legislature fills me with feelings of regret. Still, the PAC is only in its infancy and may still go places in Toledo if it can build itself up into a better political machine.

THE FUTURE

Two years ago at this time, it was necessary for me to sit down to look over the results of the election and frankly conclude that it was going to be a tough two years for the workers and labor unions of the country. I said so.

Two years of congress have passed into history and so far nobody has come forward to tell me that what was written two years ago was wrong. But this year, I can allow myself the luxury of daring to look forward to the future with some degree of hope.

With a Democratic majority in both the House and Senate, it may not be quite as difficult for the workers to receive a fairer hearing than has been accorded them during the past two years. It is quite possible that the legislative machinery which has been operating in reverse for 24 months will change gears and once more begin to move forward to progressive legislation which will benefit the country and the people who live in it, and I don't mean just a few people.

A PROGRAM

Now is the time for labor to restate its program.

For the past two years there has not been a single law written to advance the security of the workers. Even though the congressmen and senators were "absorbed" in the war, they could and did show consideration for a select group of the upper crust and proved that they could wage war on two fronts.

It is our hope that all this standing still and looking wistfully backwards will end now that the party of reaction has been torn loose from its hold upon the legislative machinery of our national government. We can plan now for the things which we are going to ask of the 79th Congress.

WHAT IS NEEDED

There are many things which the next Congress can do for the workers of this country.

They can take up the Kilgore bill or one similar to it and give the workers unemployment compensation which will mean something.

That assinine bill known as the Smith-Connally Act should be repealed.

Limitations should be placed back upon the incomes of the high bracket boys in line with the known desires of the President.

Planning for the postwar period to insure full employment should be immediately instituted.

Hearings should begin on a social security program to give the people of this country medical care, hospitalization and improved old age pensions.

All in al, the 79th Congress has its work cut out for it. We shall expect it to do things.

Servicemen's Letters

Doesn't Want Kools

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Just received your Holiday Greetings letter and thought I would answer with a few lines in regards to the boxes I have received. I have been pleased with all the boxes until my last one came. It had a cartoon of Kools in it. I know that I speak for a lot of the other boys in the service from the Willys Overland that we would of rather have Raleigh Cigarettes then the Kools that were in our boxes. It is very hard to buy cigarettes on the base or in town. Sometimes they don't have cigarettes for a week. Also very hard to get matches or gum. I haven't had a stick of gum for a long time. Well, I hope you will see that I get a cartoon of Raleighs next month.

With best wishes I remain,
Pvt. Kenneth W. Koch 35077365
Hdq. and Base Sq. Gp. 73rd
A.A.P. Pratt, Kansas.

To Friend Dick

My Friend Dick Gosser:

And I say friend, because any time I receive a letter like I did today, is certainly a "friend." No Dick, there isn't anything I need, but you have given me something, a feeling that there is still some real people in this world. And it is swell to know that we have somebody to go to bat for us if neccessary. I am writing this hoping it will be published in the union paper. When I receive my "Boxes" each month, that is the first thing I grab for, trying to see something in there about somebody I know. And often I do. I used to work in the Aircraft Division in Dept. 759. Before I left things were going swell. Some of the fellows wrote to me for a while but finally all stopped. Dick, and Brothers and Sisters of our great union, if you knew how important mail is to a guy when he is overseas, I believe you would all write more, because I'm telling you it is swell to receive a letter or a clipping about someone you used to know. I am about the only fellow out here who receives a regular box from the union or organization. I certainly do appreciate them and sure all the other fellows do too. So thanks a lot, my friends. Let's all pray for this darn war to end soon so that your sons, brothers and sisters or whoever you may have in the Service, can come home again. That will be a big day for all of us. Thanks to all of you. You're a swell outfit.

Norman N Len S 2/c
C. A. S. U. #2. Line Eng B
c/o F. P. O. San Francisco,

Will Write Oftener

Mr Gosser, Brothers & Sisters:

It's been a long time since I've written a letter to you all, but now that I have time, I'll be able to drop a line more often.

I've been receiving the boxes every month for which I give my heartiest thanks. Getting something like that from people back home is really something. Thanks again.

I have already received my ballot. That's been taken care of by the base. My vote will be in there and I'm sure the right men will hold office in the the near future.

I'm still doing the same type of work — retrieving torpedoes. This base is known as the Torpedo Testing Range. A small 42' boat picks them up after the fish have been fired and tested. It's not a bad job after a person gets used to it. My rate as of now is, Motor Machinists Mate 3/c (MO M. M. 3/C). My duties are around gas engines, as a matter of fact, I'm the engineer on one of the retrievers.

Believe me, the gift bov which I receive every month is very much appreciated. Thank you again.

Bro. Leonard A. Rawski,
MO M. M. 3/C
Star Island U. S. N. T. T. R.
Montauk, Long Island, N Y

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

At the time this is being written, it is too early to draw any definite conclusions based on the completed returns of the election. All the returns are not in.

Roosevelt is elected, Lausche is elected, which constitutes a victory for liberalism, but the arch reactionary, Senator Taft, appears to be elected and most of our endorsements for state representatives appear to be defeated.

Our endorsed candidates for state senators appear to be defeated also.

However, throughout the nation, many reactionaries have been defeated by candidates endorsed by PAC.

CONSOLATION

Much consolation can be drawn from the fact that the election was close and where we lost, the defeat was not decisive.

This means just a little more PUSH on our part can secure the election of candidates endorsed by PAC.

To the endorsed candidates who lost, I wish to convey this message. The loss of a battle does not mean the loss of a war. People who are interested in securing public office for the purpose of promoting social legislation will certainly be entitled to our support in the future, and the fight to achieve decent conditions through enactment of social legislation has only begun.

To the successful endorsed candidates, I wish to pledge the full cooperation of our organization in the promotion of social legislation and to assure them we will continue our fight until the seats in the National and State Legislature are filled by liberal and progressive people.

BEGIN AGAIN

Just what kind of showing the PAC made in this election can not be fully estimated until all the returns are in, but the time to start building for a successful election next year is RIGHT NOW.

By next year, we must have an organization which can canvas every home, with an active precinct captain in each precinct and a block leader in each block.

Right now, we need more members. Membership is one dollar per year. Come to the PAC office in Room 410, 425 Winthrop St., and take out membership.

There is no reason why the PAC cannot be built up to the point where we can decide who gets elected to public office.

When we achieve this, then the enactment of social legislation will be assured.

The reactionaries have given us lots of free advertising. We must utilize this publicity by bringing our program before the people.

All in all, we did not do too bad in this election, but it is only a beginning. We can do much better.

Let us resolve to roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LABOR'S GAIN

Election of President Roosevelt and a Democratic House and Senate is an important gain for labor.

Just two weeks ago, writing in this column, the statement was made that electing the President and a friendly congress was the most important thing for labor in the election.

We are pleased that our hopes for Roosevelt and a Democratic congress have come true. At the same time, we regret that Lucas County did not give the President the vote to which he was entitled. However, I am not going to discuss that at this time.

LAUSCHE PLEASES

Election of Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland to the governorship is extremely pleasing to those of us who worked for him during the past campaign. We believe that as governor, Mr. Lausche will bring to the state something which has been missing for quite a few years. We surely hope that he will give Ohio the same type of administration which he has brought to his own city of Cleveland.

There isn't much that a governor can do when he is faced with a legislature of another political faith. Feeling this way, I am sorry that our people did not see fit to elect the candidates who were endorsed by the Political Action Committee. It is my belief that the coming governor will have his own troubles among a bunch of representatives who will be in there playing politics with every issue regardless of its merits.

THE JUDGES

Certainly we carried our weight in the election of the judges to the various courts. Word of the election of John Hackett and John Q. Carey is more than welcome. At this time, Judge Conn's election is not assured, but I am positive he will agree that the PAC vote did him a lot of good and contributed greatly if he finally wins the election.

No official confirmation of the election of Judge Harvey Straub has been given, so it would not be right to express anything about it. At the same time, I am hopeful that Harvey made it and that he too will recognize the vote which he received as a result of the PAC endorsement.

COMMENT LATER

Due to the slowness in getting the official results of the election, I am reserving my comments on it until a later date. I would like to say at this time, that taking the election on the whole, it now appears that the PAC did play a very important part in deciding the outcome nationally, and to a greater or lesser extent in many local political races.

It is my hope that the PAC is here to stay and that political action will play a more important role in the future. We of labor must use political action to protect our economic interests. We must educate our people to know what their real interests are and not stop in our efforts to advance the welfare of those who make up labor.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The general election is over, but at this writing all the returns are not in. Roosevelt and Lausche are elected which is a victory for the Union, but it is not yet possible to tell just what the complexion of the National and State Legislatures will be. It appears though that on the whole the progressive forces have made many gains.

We must follow thru with concentrated effort to save these gains and advance forward to full employment and adequate social security. I urge every member of Local 12 to join the PAC and become active therein.

It will soon be time for the National CIO Convention. There are many important issues which will confront the delegates to this convention.

The no-strike pledge which has created so much controversy at the various international conventions will be a major issue. Reconversion planning for the peace to come and the Post war period will take up much of the discussion.

CONFIDENT OF DELEGATES

Much has been learned by the delegates from participation in the State CIO Convention and the Convention of the International Unions.

I feel confident that the delegates from Local 12 can be depended upon to make a contribution to the deliberations at the CIO National Convention.

Many of our members are often faced with problems where solution depends upon the attitude of our public officers. I want to remind our members that altho the politicians may only be interested in us at election time, were are interested in them all year around. Therefore on all such issues letters should be sent by our people to the members of Congress and the State Legislature letting them know how we feel on the various pieces of legislation.

WRITE LETTERS

On the subject of writing our brothers and sisters in the armed forces they like to know what is going on at home and our members should write regularly to their relatives in the armed forces.

Many members who regularly attend their Unit meetings do not attend the meetings of Local 12. Local 12 meets the second Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "A" and Local 12 members are elegible to attend and participate in these meetings.

Altho we publish a local and international paper, and many educational pamphlets the best way to know the policies of you local Union is to attend and participate in the membership meetings.

CIO "Victory Parade" Scores Season's Hit

Night Club Acts And Amateurs Please Large Audience

"Victory Parade" one of the season's outstanding musical revues produced by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director, played before an appreciative audience of 2500 persons at the Civic Auditorium last Monday night and scored a great hit.

Introduced by Eddie Hanf who was Master of Ceremonies for most of the show, the revue moved along in fine style presenting sparkling acts from Ka-See's Nite Club and The Club Normandy which included Frankie Rapp, Ka-See MC, Jimmie Ray, soft shoe dancer and Toni Macomber, torch singer.

Jimmy Cook, MC; and the "Dance Cocktail Girls" from the Club Normandy did their stunt. The five girls, acrobatic dancers, stopped the show with their rhythmic dancing and tumbling act.

Comedians Score

Of the local talent which scored hits, the "Radio Rascals" were by far the outstanding act. H. Holt, B. Nemen and B. Kaminsky kept the audience in laughter by their take-off of radio programs. Holt's comic rendition of "South of the Border" stopped the show. These three boys, if they remain together, should be headed for the theatrical big leagues.

Kenny O'Brien of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 surprised everyone with his voice as did Russell Wise of the Willys-Overland Unit. Both boys were given a good hand by the audience.

Rose Wax of Willys-Overland, Marcella Nolte and Cecile Kleden-[illegible]k had better than average [illegible]s and got a good portion of [illegible]roval from the 2500 spectators.

Three girls, Mary Lou Thompson, Ellen Malley and Betty Salyer billed as the "Rythm Trio" pleased with their harmonizing and were well rewarded by an appreciative audience.

Hanf Contributes Variety

In addition to acting as Master of Ceremonies over the major portion of the show, Eddie Hanf and his dancing partner, Ruth Ingles, did several dance numbers which included a a seldom seen stair dance. Miss Ingles also did a radium dance which was well received.

Alberta Brown, an acrobatic dancer, Junior Kehr, midget strong man, his wife. Princess Tiny, singer, and Raymond Thurman of National Supply singing a Negro Spiritual filled out the program.

The Auto Workers chorus composed of mixed voices sang three songs aided by Lloyd Witte who was soloist. Mr. Wittee sang the UAW song written by Leon Iodine, formerly of Willys-Overland.

Two Skits Presented

Two skits were presented depicting the inadequacy of unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Both contained good material, but the characters fumbled their lines and showed a lack of practice.

A hill billy band gave out with hill music and got a big round of applause. All audiences seem to go for this type of music.

Billy Leonhardt directed the orchestra. Chuck Truckee, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit accompanied the solos.

Gosser Greets Audience

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director under whose direction the revue was produced was introduced from the stage and expressed his thanks to those who had worked to make the show a success. He presented the revue staff to the audience. Following were introduced:

Walter Madrzykowski, Carmen Broderick, Arnold Shenofsky, Eddie Devlin, Anthony Pacholski, Burny Zawodny, Howard Regiger, Chester Erskine and Harold Barrett.

Plans have ben made to hold the company together and send it out as a road show.

GOSSER THANKS AIDES

Regional Director Gosser, producer of "Victory Parade" expressed his thanks to the staff in charge of the production and those who attended the show: Following is his statement: ,

"I want to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to the staff who produced "Victory Parade," to the actors, singers, dancers and special acts from Ka-See's Nite Club and the Club Normandy who contributed to make the show a success.

"To those who attended the show, I extend my hearty thanks and hope that we will be able to produce an even better show next year."

Calloway's Climb To Fame Was Achieved Within A Short Span of Time

Spectacular and short climbs to the heights are accepted as ordinary feats by the public when it comes to their theatrical favorites. Press agents and newspaper writers have helped glamorize the careers of the stars. Yet comparatively few scale the ladder of success within short periods. One of the few is Cab Calloway, who brings his Cotton Club orchestra to the Paramount Theatre on Nov. 17, for one week.

Cab Calloway

After a short career as a night club master of ceremonies in a South Side Chicago cafe, Calloway organized his own orchestra which he titled, "Cab Calloway and his Alabamians." The band met with the instantaneous favor of Chicago cafe-goers. Within six short months after the band was formed, Calloway received an offer from New York's famous Savoy Ballroom. Here it would be pleasant to report that the Calloway band was a hit. Instead, they flopped. Two weeks later, with his band broken up, Calloway was hired as the singing lead for a Broadway musical, "Connie's Hot Chocolates." On opening night he sang a song, "Ain't Misbehavin'" which stole the show. A flop and a Broadway hit within a month.

Irving Mills ,an astute Broadway manager, visualized Calloway in front of a band; signed him to a personal contract and once again placed a baton in his hands. The new Calloway musical organization clicked from the start and before the year was out, Calloway, via the Cotton Club and the radio, became a household word.

Hepburn Creates New Hairdo Style

HOLLYWOOD — Katharine Hepburn, whose long bob coiffure was copied by thousand of American women, wears a new type "pancacke" hairdo in her current picture. M-G-M hair stylists predict that it will become even more popular than the bob.

Katharine gave the new coiffure a "preview" while at Toronto, Canada, to start a bond drive there. Following many compliments, she decided to wear the updo style for her role in M-G-M's "Without Love."

The coiffure is worn at a saucy angle and sticks out over the forehead like the brim of a hat. The hair is braided into coils that go up the back of the head and end in a circle at the top.

Styled by Miss Hepburn herself, the "pancake"updo is a modernistic copy of the way Katharine's mother wore her hair ten years ago.

PRE-NATAL MOVIE PRECISION

Director Roy Rowland needed a new born calf for a scene today in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" with Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson and Jackie Jenkins.

'The Great Moments' Rousing Sturges Hit

Joel McCrea and Betty Field Starred in New Film

Paramount's "The Great Moment," co-starring Betty Field and Joel McCrea, is another of Preston Sturges' hits which reaches out to spell-bind movie audiences. The laugh-filled comedy, coming Nov. 17 to the Paramount Theatre, is historical in its theme, describing the struggle of a young dentist to remove pain thru his discovery of an anaesthetic.

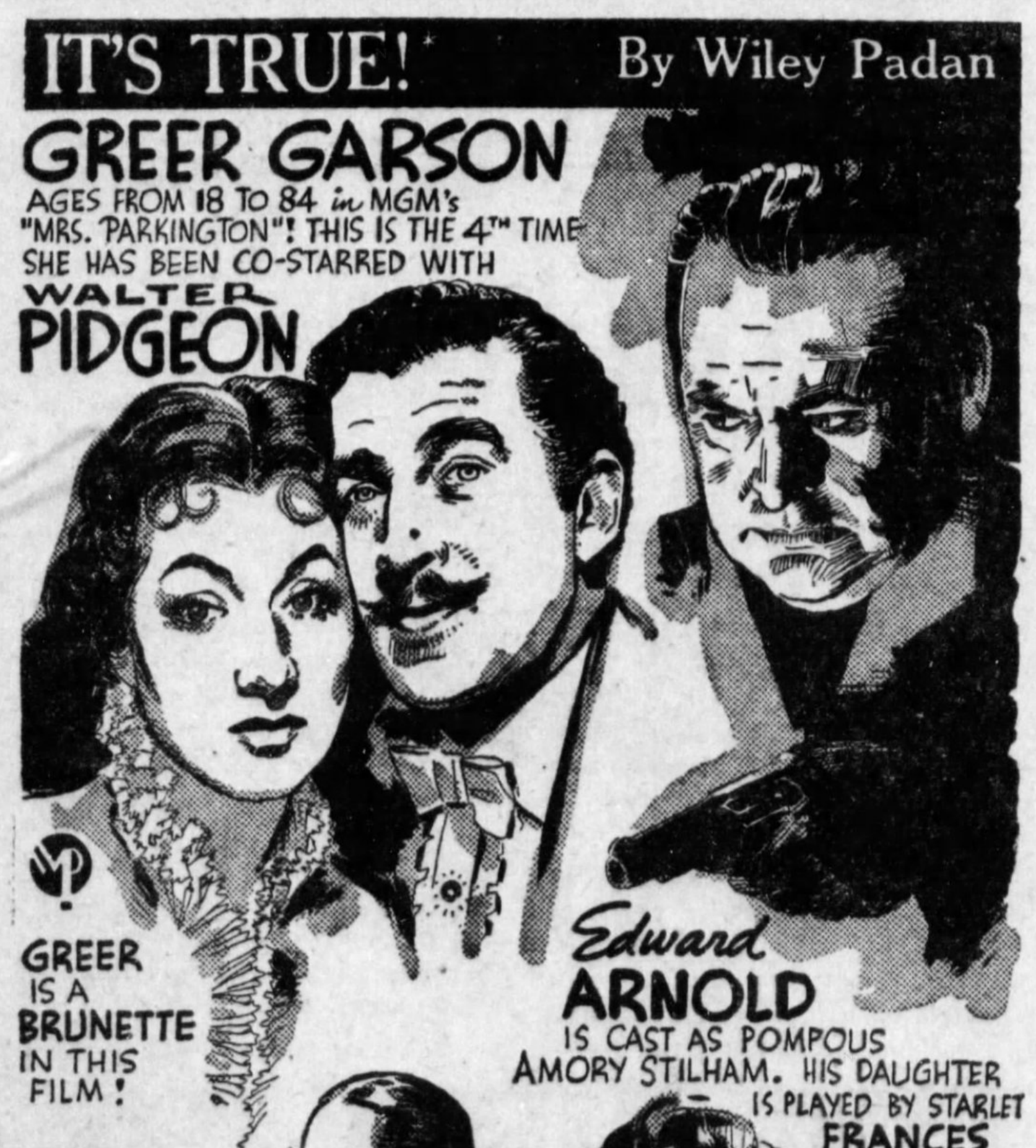
McCrea, as Dr. William Morton, plays the dentist who sartles the world of science by proving that his ether mixture is workable. His first patient, played by Wiliam Demarest, becomes McCrea's greatest booster while Betty Field, as his wife, stands staunchly behind him in all his endeavors.

The action is fast-moving from begining to end and the comedy incidents pile one on top of another because Sturges has some o fhis "regulars" back again. They include, besides Demarest, Franklin Pangborn, Porter Hall, Torben Meyer, Vic Potel and Frank Moran. Inaddition, Harry Carey is prominently featured as the first surgeon to use Morton's ether vapors as a pain-killer.

After conclusive proof that the anaesthetic is effective, the world acclaims the dentist as the saviour of humanity and McCrea is well on his way to riches. But the medical society refuses to adopt the method unless the formula is revealed to all. This poses the problem of whether McCrea should forego his royalties on the patent or turn over the discovery to benefit mankind. He does the latter, of does the latter, of course, and dies a poor man because others claim the discovery and are successful in discrediting the dentists.

There's fun all the way through the picture as Demarest cavorts in his standard style to steal scenes with facial contortions and exceptional clowning. Pangborn is another ace comedian who causes audiences to rock with laughter. Then, the romantic angle is not to be overlooked in McCrea's courtship of Miss Field, blond Broadway star whose recent New York successes attracted Paramount producers. Wooed from the main stem, this is Miss Field's second venture in films. "The Great Moment" offered her a somewhat familiar locale in that the story is laid in Boston, the city of her birth.

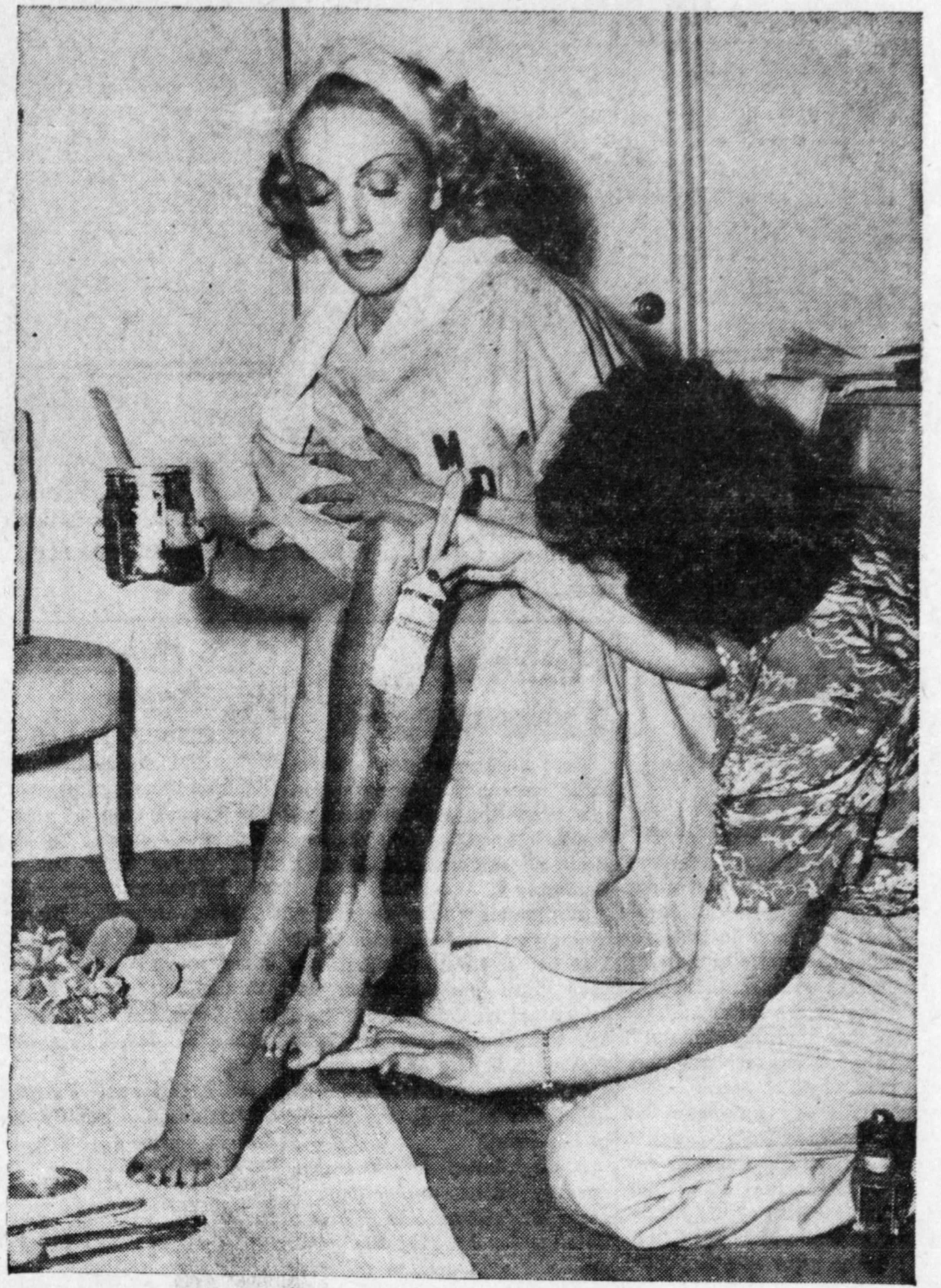
All in all, Sturges' latest is another prize package to entertain movie-goers who want romance, drama an dan authentic review of the life of one of America's foremost scientists. They're all wrapped up in this one big Paramount hit.


IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
GREER GARSON AGES FROM 18 TO 84 in MGM's "MRS. PARKINGTON"! THIS IS THE 4TH TIME SHE HAS BEEN CO-STARRED WITH WALTER PIDGEON
GREER IS A BRUNETTE IN THIS FILM!
Edward ARNOLD IS CAST AS POMPOUS AMORY STILHAM. HIS DAUGHTER IS PLAYED BY STARLET FRANCES RAFFERTY
CECIL KELLAWAY DOES AN EXCELLENT PORTRAYAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.
AGNES MOOREHEAD IS CAST AS THE BARONESS ASPASIA CONTI.
TOM DRAKE WHO DISCOVERS THE FRAUD!
LEO
509
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that Greer Garson, who will soon be seen on the screen at Loew's with Walter Pidgeon in M-G-M's "Mrs. Parkington," has won the "Picturegoer" Gold Medal Award of England for the third consecutive time. The selections were for "Blossoms in the Dust," "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest." This is the first time that anyone has won the award three sucessive times! Playing this week at Valentine Theater.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Gilding The Lily (Limbs)



MARLENE DIETRICH gets a fresh coat of gold-leaf on her glorious gams during filming of M-G-M's "Kismet," in which she does an Oriental Dance in Technicolor that would boil water in a Refrigerator. Ronald Colman boils on the sidelines.

JAMES LYDON and BARBARA BELDEN try to recall the past in a scene from PRC's outstanding feature titled "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN" begins Wednesday midnite at Esquire Theatre.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

FREE PARKING
STATE
Start SATURDAY!
"HAIL the Conquering Hero" with Eddie Bracken
also
"The Impatient Years" with Jean Arthur Lee Bowman C. Coburn

Loew's Valentine
St. Clair at Adams

IF A GIRL WINKS—SHE KISSES!
That's Gus Parkington's code... until he meets Susie!
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. Parkington"
EDWARD ARNOLD
AGNES MOOREHEAD
CECIL KELLAWAY
An M-G-M PICTURE
Based on the novel by Louis Bromfield
PLUS
M-G-M Cartoon "Puttin on the Dog"
"Community Sing"
—also—
18 min. of Loew's News of the Day

This Could Only Happen In Hollywood

Anyone wanting to visit Judy Garland and Robert Walker working in subway scenes for "The Clock," must make the trek to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Lot 2, where an authentic reproduction of the platform at 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue has been built.

This is the route: Out through Carvel past Judge Hardy's house, turn at the high school where both Mickey Rooney and Judy matriculated in four different pictures, cross the scorched earth tread by Susan Peters in "Song of Russia," turn into the Chinese village of "Dragon Seed," take three steps down and you're in underground Manhattan!

Lana's Record Of War Is Complete

HOLLYWOOD—Lana Turner arrived on the set of "Women's Army" one day with a scrap book she has been keeping ever since D-day for her little daughter. The book, arranged according to dates, contains all lead news stories tracing the progress of the European campaign, all maps, eye-witness accounts and human interest items. To date it contains well over 200 pages of news clippings.

"I felt it would be a valuable documentary report for Cheryl to have when she enrolls in school," Miss Turner explained.

SCREEN STARS ON AIR

Total of stars filling guest spots on prominent radio shows continues to mount today with announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that three of their stars will be on the ether in November.

List includes Frank Morgan for the Lux program November 6 "The Great Man Votes," Lucille Ball to guest star on the Old Gold Comedy Theater show November 5, and Lena Horne to appear on the Suspense program November 9.

Pajamas Replace Walker's Uniforms

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—Out of uniforms for the first time in his brief but brilliant screen career, Robert Walker will don pajamas for a scene with Judy Garland in "The Clock."

The star, playing his fifth consecutive role in uniform as the young corporal in "The Clock," suffered real stage-fright when he stepped before the cameras out of the familiar khaki.

"It would have to be pajamas," smiled Bob, "instead of a well tailored suit!"

Moppet Star Avid Autograph Hunter

HOLLYWOOD — Autograph hunters were left in the lurch recently while the little star, Margaret O'Brien played an autograph hunting role of her own.

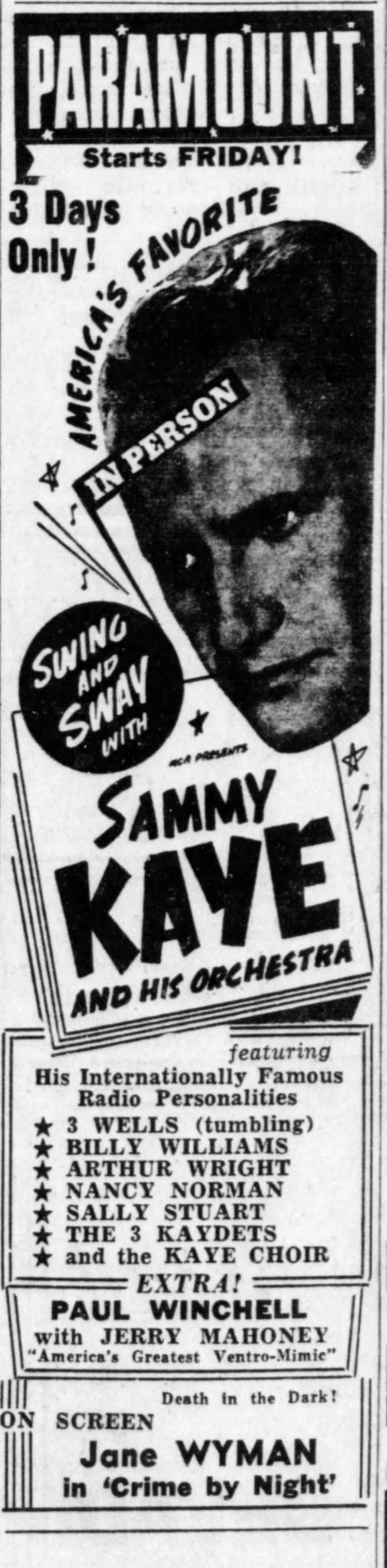
Stopped at the studio gate by a crowd of youthful admirers the tiny actress began to painstakingly scrawl her name in the fans' books. In the middle of this procedure the cry of "There's Ginger Rogers," echoed through the crowd.

Margaret dropped the book in which she was writing, streaked off in the direction of Ginger Rogers and when last seen was rummaging through her purse in search of a scrap of paper large enough to hold the star's signature.

NOVEL POST OFFICE

Screen starlet Gloria De Haven boasts an ice cream parlor for a post office.

Ever since a recent national magazine pictured her having sodas with June Allyson in a Beverly Hills ice cream emporium, the actress has been receiving quantities of fan mail addressed to her there.



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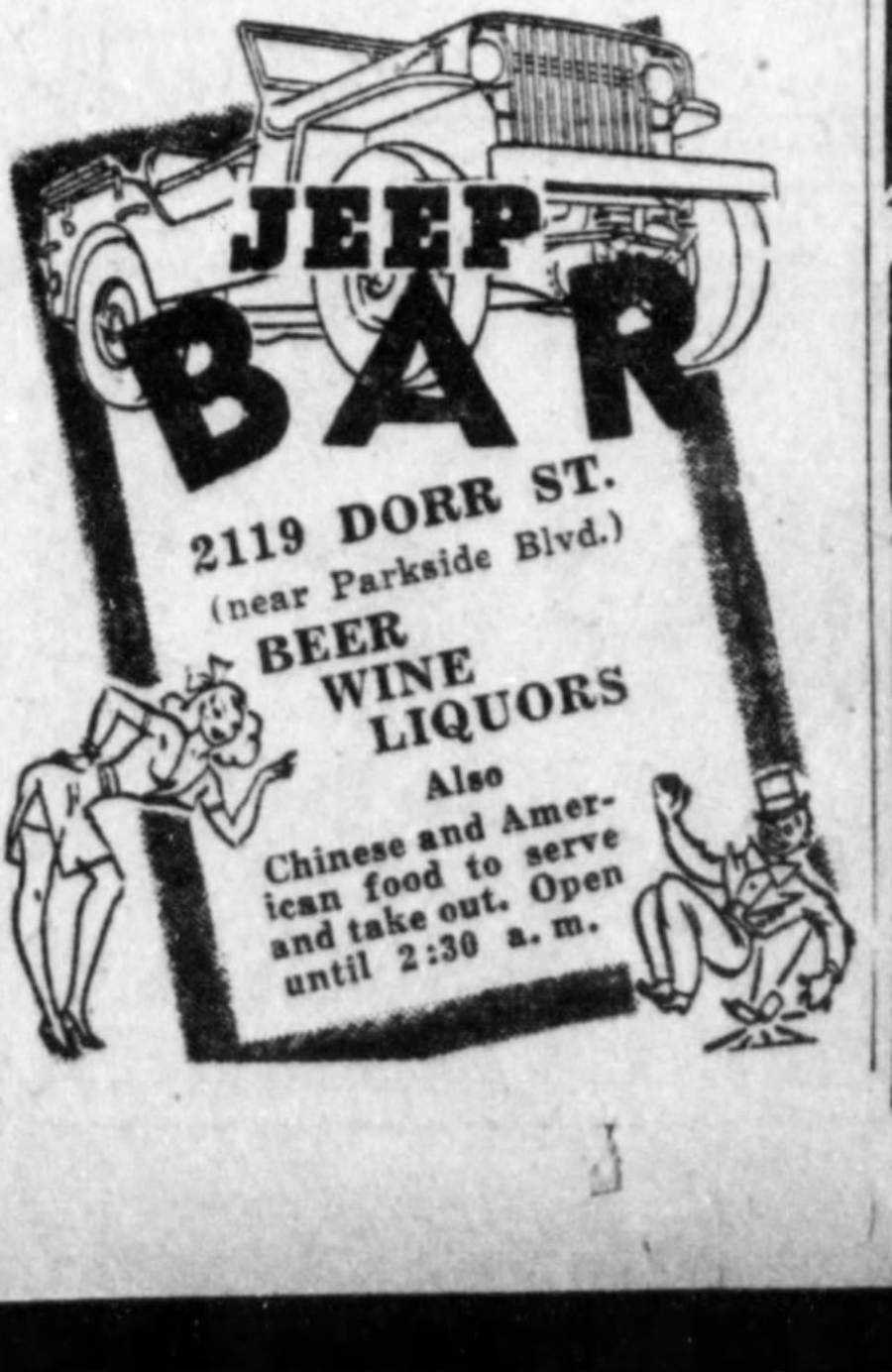
SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
His Internationally Famous Radio Personalities
★ 3 WELLS (tumbling)
★ BILLY WILLIAMS
★ ARTHUR WRIGHT
★ NANCY NORMAN
★ SALLY STUART
★ THE 3 KAYDETS
★ and the KAYE CHOIR
EXTRA!
PAUL WINCHELL with JERRY MAHONEY
"America's Greatest Ventro-Mimic"
Death in the Dark!
ON SCREEN
Jane WYMAN in 'Crime by Night'



JEEP BAR
2119 DORR ST.
(near Parkside Blvd.)
BEER
WINE
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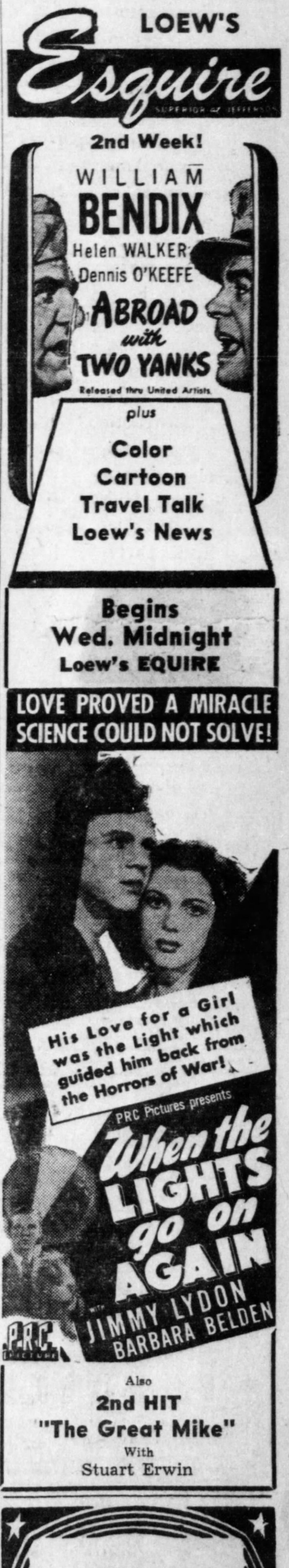
Chinese and American food to serve and take out. Open until 2:30 a. m.



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Released thru United Artists
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Begins Wed. Midnight
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His Love for a Girl was the Light which guided him back from the Horrors of War!
PRC Pictures presents
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JIMMY LYDON
BARBARA BELDEN
P.R.C.
Also
2nd HIT
"The Great Mike"
With
Stuart Erwin

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Bowlers Open Second Round

Local 12 bowlers opened the second round of the bowling season in the National League on Wednesday night at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys with the teams showing good form, but not entirely middle-of-the-season scores.

Toledo Standard Commutator is still heading the league closely followed by Toledo Steel Products who are threatening to give the league leaders a real fight right to the finish.

Ransom & Randolph gave the Commutators the surprise of the season by soundly beating the league leaders in the first game of their series. The whipping seemed to do the Commutators good because they came to life and came back to take the final two games.

Cas Amborski got himself a 202 and 536 total, while Roy O'Dell grabbed 217 and 549 for the three games. Cap Wekwert did his bit for the winners by contributing a 583 score. High man for R. & R. was H. Routson with 544.

Products Win Two

Steel Products was not to be outdone by Commutator and missed a chance to pick up a game by losing one game to the Gordon team. Fred Holdens was high for the winners with 533. Cy Richs 532 also helped. Fred Wight who usually is a consistent bowler couldn't get on the beam and took the team booby prize with a low 132. Herb Vogel with 581 was the high man for the Gordon's.

Bowling surprising well, Mather Spring took its series from the strong Bingham Stamping team with two out of three wins. "Lucky" Czerniak came through for the winners with a total 550 score. W. Stevens paced the losers with 529.

DeVilbiss Scores

DeVilbiss won its first two games against the Toledo Pressed Steelmen but lost out in the final game. R. Holey and H. Lane went over the 500 mark to aid the DeVilbiss boys. R. Engelhardt's 234 and 565 was high score for both teams, but not enough to overcome the DeVilbiss team's more consistent pitching.

Many of the teams are beginning to show marked improvement and prospects for more teams for an All-Star League in another year appear very bright.

LOCAL 12—CIO STANDARD
(9:00 Shift)
STANDING

	W	L
Jeep-Export	12	3
DeVilbiss No. 1	12	6
Acklin	12	6
DeVilbiss No. 2	7	11
W.-O.	5	13
Champion	3	12

High Single Game: E. Poitinger 523.

High 3-games: Fred Mosher 656.

High team 3-games: Jeep-Export 2659.

High team single game: Jeep-Export 960.

Topel Joins UAW Vets Dept.

DETROIT, Nov. 6—Chris Topel, a member of Local 12, Toledo, has been appointed International UAW-CIO representative to the recently created Veterans Dept. Mr. Topel is a veteran of World War II and served in Italy and Sicily. He was employed in Toledo by the Spicer Mfg. Co.

IT'S Twin-size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz. Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢ 12 oz.
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INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuchmann's CRISP-DELICIOUS POTATO CHIPS
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Pal-A-Drome Amusement Center
Bowl For Health

For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
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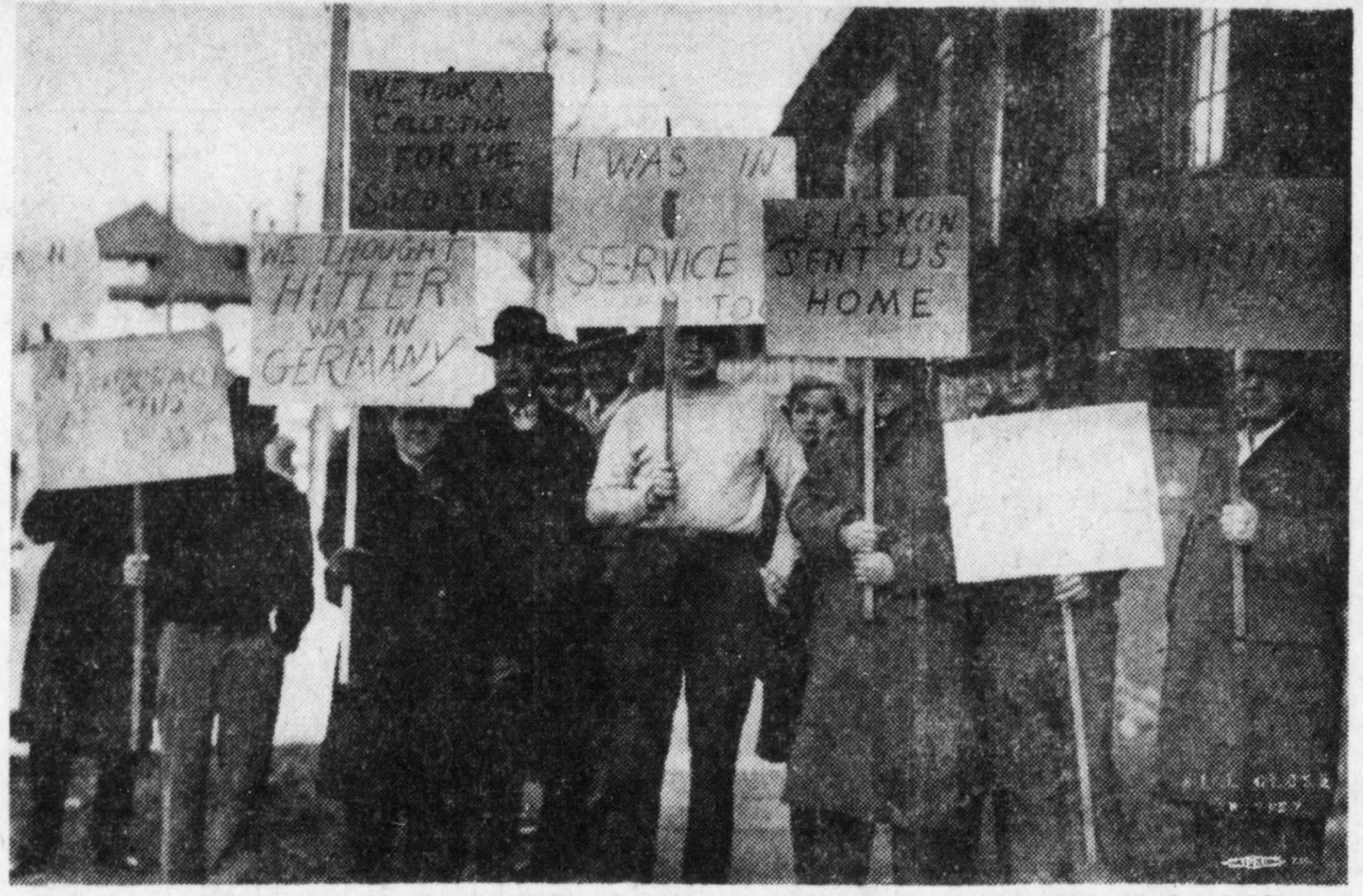
NEW
Beautiful Bread
the NEW
TAYSTEE BREAD

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Plaskon Workers Protest


WE TOOK A COLLECTION FOR THE SOLDIERS
I WAS IN SERVICE
PLASKON SENT US HOME
WE THOUGHT HITLER WAS IN GERMANY

Plaskon workers who were sent home by the company management Oct. 29 for taking up a collection for their servicemen staged a demonstration in front of the plant this week in protesting the unpatriotic action. See story on page 1

Armistice Day, 1944

By Ruth Taylor
The Stelzle Foundation, Inc.

Armistice Day is not a holiday but a holy day. It is not a day of surcease from work. Armistice Day is a pause in which to remember those who died in the last great holocaust, those who are dying in the inferno of the present war, and those who will live in what we fervently vow will be a world at peace.

Armistice Day is a solemn day—one on which we as a nation should objectively consider the mistakes of the past, and calmly face the problems of the future, resolving that never again will we pay the price of a neglected duty.

Armistice Day is a day on which we are all only Americans. We do not think of celebrating it by groups of class or race or creed. Whatever group loyalties bind us at other times—on this day of the year we are only brother Americans.

In his tribute to the President of the United States on Columbus Day, the Attorney General said: "The Commander-in-Chief knows men and he knows war; and he knows the American people. He knows that there is no question of race on the beachheads and no question of creeds in a foxhole. He knows that, as every race and creed have mingled in our streets—every race and creed lies buried at Arlington."

ALL ONE PEOPLE

In war we are all one people. Our boys do not die as rich or poor, working man or employer, black or white, native born or naturalized citizen, Protestant, Catholic, or Jew. They die as Americans. We honor them as Americans who gave their lives that there might not perish from the earth the ideals of justice and liberty for all men, regardless of their race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude.

The one great honor we owe those who have died, the only memorial that is worth the building, is the preservation of the things for which they fought, the maintenance of that unity of purpose as American, which must be the cornerstone of the world of tomorow. The unity that was won on the beachheads; the unity that was fused in the foxholes; the unity that lies buried in Arlington and in unmarked graves all over the world, is the unity that we must preserve in the days to come.

Armistice Day is a holy day. And on this day we must renew our pledge to those who have gone on, that we may be worthy of the sacrifice which they, our fellow Americans, have made.

Picked Paragraphs

Ohio pheasant hunters will get three weekends of open season this year—the season opens at 11:00 o'clock Ohio time, Friday, Nov. 17 and extends through December 2.

The hunter who misses a buck in the coming deer season will lose his shirt-tail, a rule held over from pioneer days; the "shirt-tail commitee" will hold out at headquarters at Camp Oyo with a pair of big shears, and the severed tails will be labeled and nailed to the rafters in the camp.

A black-tailed deer was accidentally killed on the highway near Streetsboro, in Portage County, October 18; the game protector who dressed the deer and turned it over to a local hospital explained that this type of deer is very rare in Ohio and apparently came over into Ohio from another state.

Word has reached the Ohio Conservation Division that a farmer named Watson, of Coshocton County, complains that wild ducks are eating his corn and he feels that he should be reimbursed for the loss; and this is in the so-called underducked sector.

"Roughed grouse" is the proper term for the splendid game bird often spoken of as the old fashioned pheasant; it is not "ruffled grouse."

Novelist Louis Bromfield, a member of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Comssion, has been elected to the American Commission for Living War Memorials.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

Ohio Produces Fur Crop

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6—Every county in Ohio, outside the metropolitan areas, produces a valuable annual crop of raw furs. Also much money is lost by trapping too early before furs are prime, and by unskilled handling of pelts. More than half of the pelts of some species taken prove "blue" on expert examination; in other words, unprime, resulting in grading not higher than No. 2 in quality and price.

An experienced fur man can determine quite readily the season at which a pelt has been taken by the appearance of the skin and over-hair. When dried an unprime skin has a bluish appearance on the flesh side, down the back and sides. When prime it has a creamy white color.

Amateur trappers should consult experienced trappers or fur buyers on handling and marketing problems.

Wage Fight Won On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—(LPA) — Attempts by War and Navy Depts. and the Maritime Commission to wriggle out of the established wage rates for "repair" work in West Coast shipyards were stopped this week at a zone conference of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee.

Wage rates for workers in repair yards and drydocks had been set in the West Coast master agreement as 11.6% higher than in yards constructing new ships.

Th drive to whittle them down by claiming that work was not "repairs" has finally been stopped after many months of struggle by union officials of the West Coast AFL Metal Trades unions.

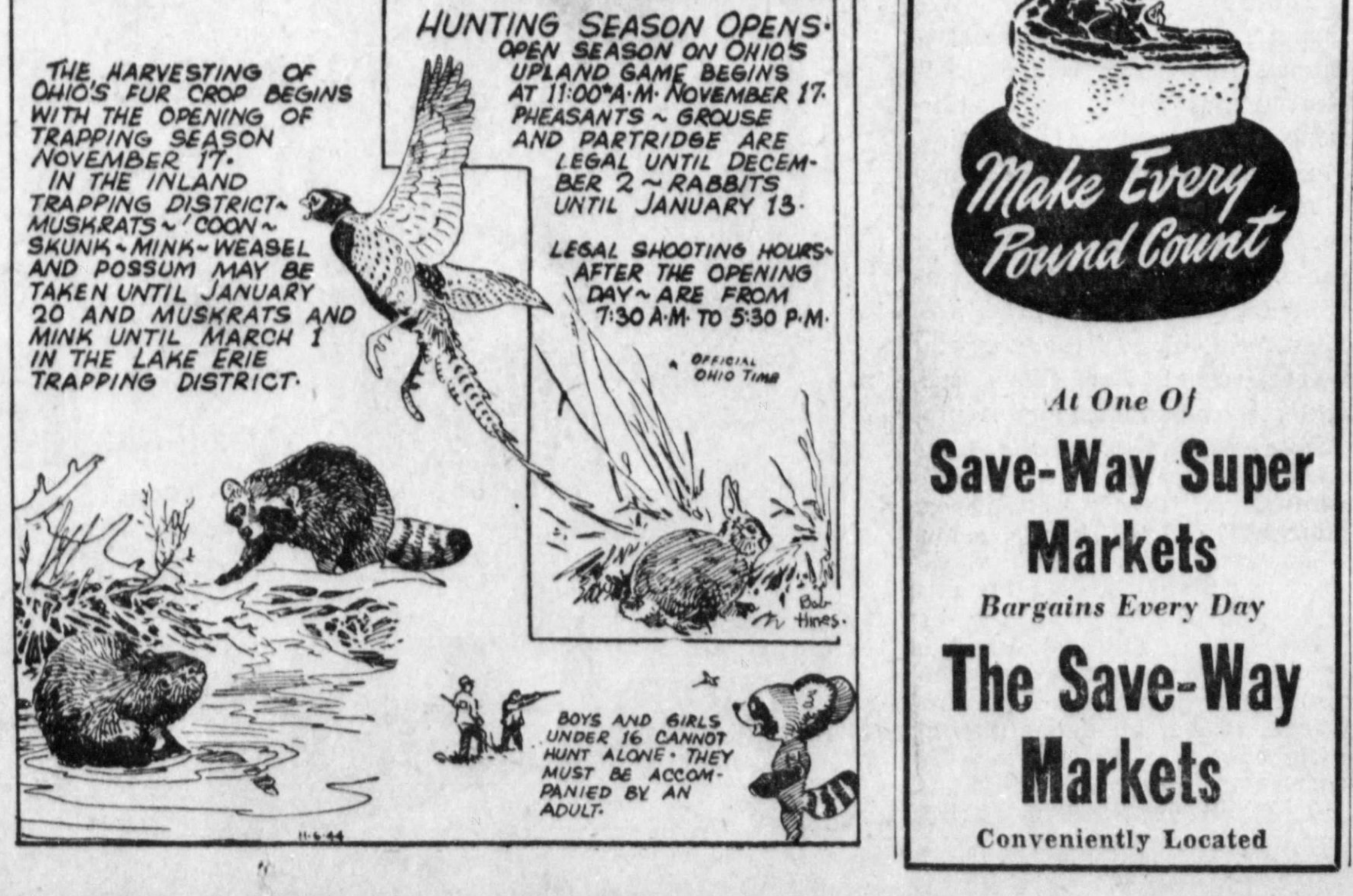
War Dead Memorials

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Men and women in more than 200 communities will remember their war dead in open-air stadiums, libraries, and other "living war monuments," according to the Office of Community War Services' Recreation Division.

Communities instead of building costly and non-utilitarian monuments in town squares, are honoring the sacrifices of their servicemen by community projects that will grow in usefullness with the years. Many community recreation centers, including libraries, facilities for concerts and meetings, and playgrounds for children, are now in the beginning stages.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


THE HARVESTING OF OHIO'S FUR CROP BEGINS WITH THE OPENING OF TRAPPING SEASON NOVEMBER 17. IN THE INLAND TRAPPING DISTRICT~ MUSKRATS~'COON~ SKUNK~MINK~WEASEL AND POSSUM MAY BE TAKEN UNTIL JANUARY 20 AND MUSKRATS AND MINK UNTIL MARCH 1 IN THE LAKE ERIE TRAPPING DISTRICT.
HUNTING SEASON OPENS. OPEN SEASON ON OHIO'S UPLAND GAME BEGINS AT 11:00*A.M. NOVEMBER 17. PHEASANTS ~ GROUSE AND PARTRIDGE ARE LEGAL UNTIL DECEMBER 2 ~ RABBITS UNTIL JANUARY 13.
LEGAL SHOOTING HOURS AFTER THE OPENING DAY ~ ARE FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
* OFFICIAL OHIO TIME
Bob Hines.
BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 16 CANNOT HUNT ALONE. THEY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.
11-6-44

Michigan Hunting Prospects Appear Good

LANSING, Nov. —Deer hunters should have better luck in Michigan next month than during the 1943 season when a record 66,169 bucks were taken on regular deer licenses, on the basis of deer censuses made by conservation officers while on patrol.

Reports to date show that more deer have been counted in recent weeks than were seen a year ago in 34 of the 54 counties in which the animals may be legally hunted with guns. The census began July 1 and continues through October and final tabulation of officers' reports is not made until after November 1.

As is the case during any deer season, weather conditions will largely determine the size of the kill.

* * *

There has been a change of only one-tenth of one per cent in deer hunter success in the upper peninsula, comparing the years 1925 and 1943, the conservation department reports.

* * *

A special archery deer sea? son, allowing the taking of one deer of either sex, was opened in Allegan county in 1941.

Fish Law Hearing Set For Dec. 14

Due notice should be taken that a state-wide public hearing will be held to consider fish laws for the coming year, by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission, at the State Office Building in Columbus, at 9:00 A. M., Thursday, December 14. While official delegates are to be farmer-sportsmen representatives from the various districts, others interested may attend.

Buy Deer License For Bear

LANSING, October 30.—Perennial hope of an increasing number of Michigan hunters is to "get a bear" during deer season. Bears are protected except during deer season in all but seven northern Michigan counties — Baraga, Menominee, and Schoolcraft in the upper peninsula; Leelanau, Missaukee, Ogemaw, and Bay counties below the Straits. The conservation commission extends protection to bear in any county when requested to do so by the local board of supervisors.

Limit is one bear per hunter, legally taken on a deer license. The lower peninsula produced more bear than the upper peninsula in 1943 for the first time since 1938; a total of 385 downstate, 346 above the Straits, 731 in all. Alcona county in the lower peninsula topped the list last season when 59 bear were taken, according to conservation department figures; Alger, and Ontonagon counties afforded best bear hunting in the upper peninsula, with 35 each.

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More Hunting Needed

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6 — During the past six years the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has been successful in opening many lakes, ponds and quarries that formerly were posted against public fishing. Valuable headwater "hatchery" lakes have been built and appropriations have been made for the early construction of seven new bodies of water of that kind.

Through a working arrangement with the State and National forcestry authorities, forest lands in Ohio have been opened to the public for supervised hunting, including deer hunting.

The state has signed forms with farmers and landowners for the use of streams, lakes and ponds which have added much public fishing water, so that Ohio today has hundreds more acres of accessible water, including the great Muskingum reservoirs, than ever before in its history.

Conservation Commissioner Waters and co-workers and sportsmen's clubs over the State are making all possible plans for providing hunting and fishing facilities for the benefit of Service Men after their return to peacetime home pursuits.

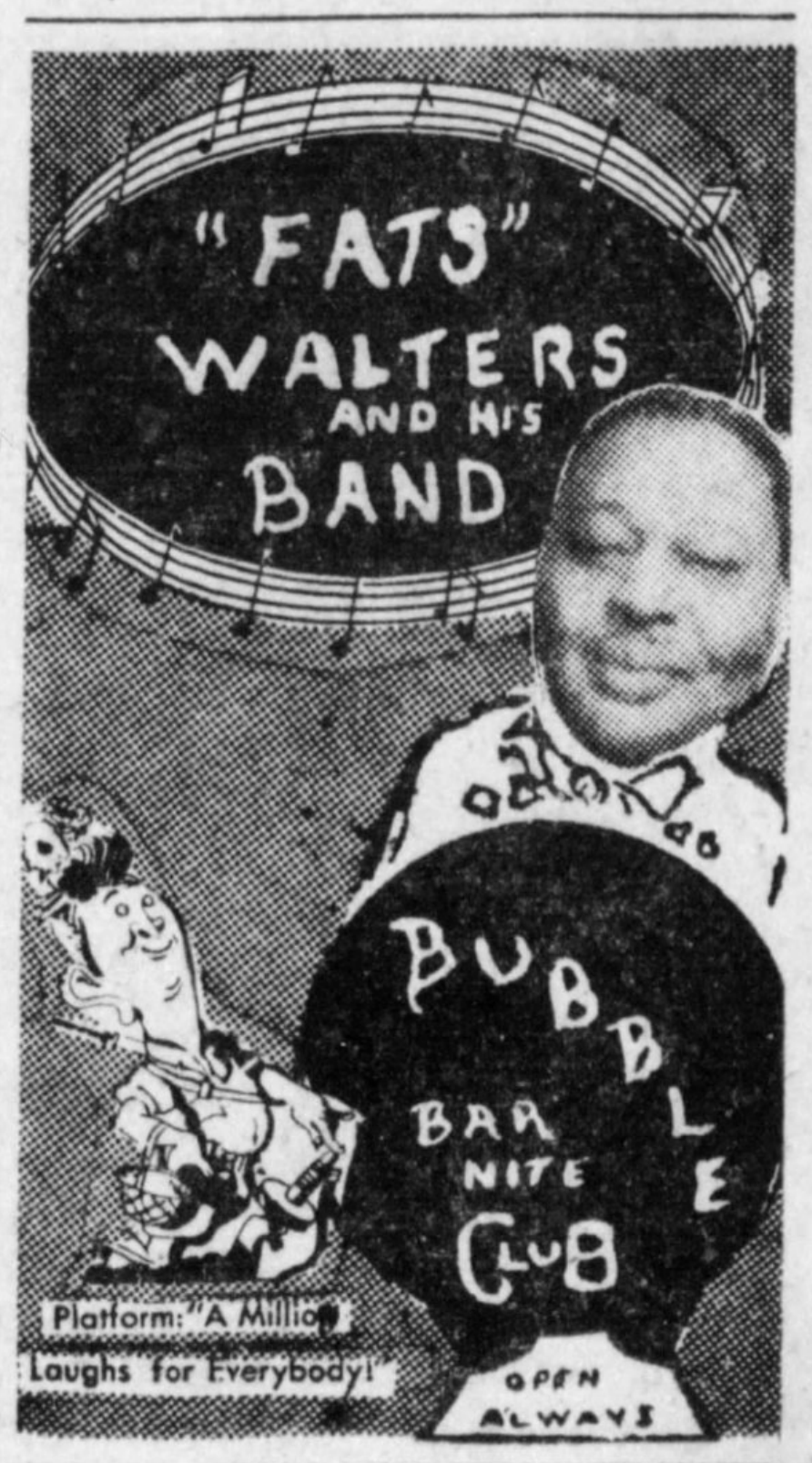
VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Water Level Dropping

LANSING, Nov. 7 — Av October ground water levels in north central Michigan are only .35 of an inch higher than the record October low stage of 1935, and lowest for the month since 1939, the conservation department reports. Average levels showed only a slight increase from mid-September to mid-October and remained slightly below the 10-year average for the season. They are .8 of an inch lower than the record high stage of 1943. Normal trend in ground water levels from October to November is a slight rise.

* * *

Michigan forged into first place in production of iron ore in 1889, holding that position until 1901 when Mesabi range production gave Minnesota the lead, which it still holds.



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